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JAN,
I'm real sorry I didn't
get to know you better.
But I've heard a lot of real
good stuff about you from
my brother. He told me
that I should party with
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Phil Berton 1951 - 1983

On July 27, 1983, Mr. Phil Berton passed away after a long and futile struggle with leukemia. He had been at Sabino for five years, teaching all photography classes; however, last year he accepted the position as the yearbook advisor also, working closely with both photographers and Vista staffers. Furthermore, Mr. Berton also commuted to Catalina High School each day to teach his photography classes there.

Phil Berton will be remembered as a considerate, caring man by those who knew him. The 1984 Vista staff wishes to express our deep gratitude to Phil Berton for the devotion of his time to our 1983 Vista yearbook, without whom it never would have been possible. We, the 1984 Vista staff and photographers, dedicate our 1983-84 VISTA to Mr. Phil Berton-teacher, advisor, and friend.





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1. "Wait a minute, this is only a Ford Escort!" As soon as Steve Bauer got his driver's license, a whole new crop of friends showed up, begging for a ride.
2. Senior Susanne Bartlett and friends express their sheer delight in the cafeteria food they've put up with for 4 years.
3. Pat McClain, senior, seems to sum up his true feelings toward school in a graphic way.
4. Oh no, not again . . . Most of us Sabers can sympathize with Senior Dale Sparks as he falls prey to Mr. Carey one more time.



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Memorable Moments Make High School Special

Looking back at the school year 1983-84, what memorable moments pop into your head first? Going out with friends after football or basketball games. Dating that special guy or gal. Staying awake until three in the morning typing up your research paper. Trying to explain to your parents the grades on your report cards. Dressing up crazy on Spirit Week days. Your first taste of the cafeteria food.

Every Saber can remember those times, good and bad. *Moment to Moment*, those were great times in our lives, those high school years. Sabino became our home away from home, with activities as well as school, keeping our spirits up and our thoughts in motion.

Sabino was a special place for all of us, whether it was a beginning point for a freshman, or an ending point for a senior. All younger students can look to the future for the special times ahead, while the seniors can reminisce on their magical moments they've experienced. Special times gave us enjoyment and tears, and kept us living . . . *Moment to Moment*.

By Karen Krapa and Susanne Bartlett
Photos by Heichkiss, McCaffrey, and Werner



Remembered Times Lead On To Bigger Things

Seize the moment! Catch the fun, excitement, smiles and tears. 1984 was the time for it all. First dates, everyday adventures and final goodbyes all marked moments of embarrassment, craziness and a touch of sentiment. Taking things one day at a time, students captured the special moments only enjoyed in high school. Times that were irreplaceable, personal and invaluable can never be forgotten. They are ours to remember and to use as a stepping stone for even more memories of the future. When times get bad, we have an advantage. We can remember our moments at Sabino, our reference point.

By Susanne Bartlett and Karen Krapa
Photos by McCaffrey, Huhri, and Ter-
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1. Remember Halloween? The 1983-84 Student Council monkeyed around with Jon Benson and Jerry Sundt, dressed up as gorillas.
2. Alphonse Neri, senior, is laid back and relaxed behind his shades even though the rest of his AP English class is cramming.
3. Junior Jackie Englert didn't have too much homework that night, did she?
4. Seniors enjoyed getting together and going out to catch the latest flick.





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Are You...

A Preppy

The preppy look, around for years, has attracted a lot of popularity, but as shown on model Mary Bell, plaid, polo, and prep can be taken to extremes.

1. This is tree hugging.
2. Keys to Daddum's Mercedes Benz.
3. An authentic Jackson Mumsey wore it to Radcliffe.
4. Plaid is a preppy trademark.
5. A bermude bag for holding the preppy essentials, like money.
6. The preppy's favorite pet, the alligator.
7. Espadrilles, perfect for lunch at the club.
8. A Wall Street Journal to check the family's holdings.
9. L.L. Bean, the essential catalog for Fall.

A Jock

The "jock" is a prevalent member of Sabino society, but does this stereotype consider the real person underneath? Keith Gillespie gave the honor of his studly presence for the pictures.

1. I'm such a stud!
2. A gold medal must be a good way promoting Wheaties.
3. His most versatile variation.
4. Wimbledon, here he comes!
5. He spends his winter vacation on the ski patrol.
6. This stud's prized possession.
7. Weights keep his "perfect" body in top condition.





A Nerd

The nerd is often the class clown, but he is socially inept, however, he is not. Steve Bauer is the class nerd, but he is fashionable.

1. This is how I pick up girls!
2. Polyester leisure suit for barnyarding.
3. Pens and pencils for spur-of-the-moment calculations.
4. Ma makes her baby boy liverwurst sandwiches and deviled eggs for lunch.
5. Doesn't everyone carry computer printouts?
6. The classic briefcase.
7. His extra-curricular activities.

Confused?!

Students are plagued by trends, trends, trends! What's in style? What's completely out? Kristine Rizzi demonstrates the confusion of many female Sabers.

1. What should I wear?
2. Ray-Ban Wayfarer sunglasses hit the scene after the summer movie "Risky Business."
3. Plastic jewelry and buttons of every kind.
4. Out out sweatshirts made fashion after "Flashdance."
5. The only thing to wear—a mini skirt.
6. Essentials for finding the "in" look.
7. Only the best in New Wave groups.

Barlett and Karen Krupa
by David Scott



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David Corey and Missy Mallory demonstrate the price we pay for romance!

When there's nothing else to do around town, shopping with some friends can be great fun.

Many students spend their allowances and



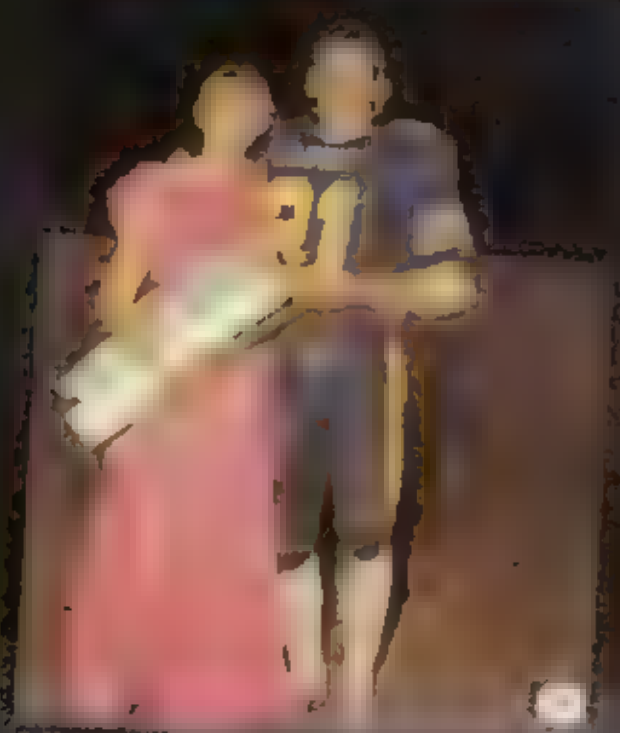
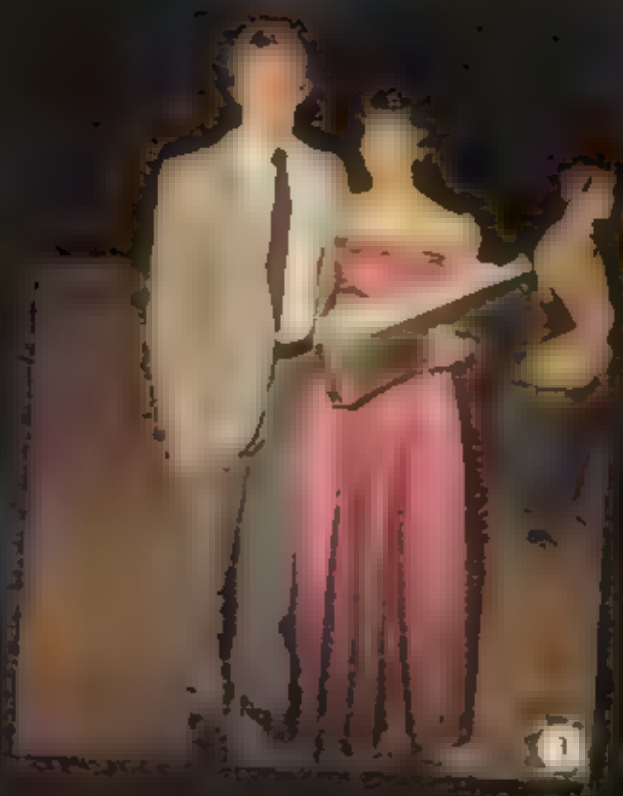
Sabers Have Fun, Year Long And Statewide

Parents may have wished that our social lives were not top priority, but priority or not, they played an important role in busy schedules, especially weekend schedules. The Saturn Three arcade closed and Jack-in-the-Box returned as a major "hangout". The student council promoted even more dances with record attendances. In music, more and more new groups rose to the charts in a flash and subsequently merged into oblivion just as quickly. The convertible gained recognition plus stores as more were manufactured and more Sabino students were seen showing off in them. Shopping stole

free time away whether it was for gifts or personal purchases as compulsive shoppers took to the malls. Sports were another important part of social activity, whether students were attending Sabino games, U of A football games or getting together for a casual game of tennis on the weekend. Sabino students were always seen having a good time all over Arizona from a weekend in Phoenix to a day at Mount Lemmon or a week in the White Mountains.

By Susanne Bartlett and Karen Krapa
Photos by McCaffrey, Bentley and D. Scott





and Jerry Seinfeld
played hardball
there toward victory.
The winner's winning first championship
fourth of July on wall at an outdoor



Spirit Makes Night Sparkle

Traditional, yes. Boring, no. Homecoming '83 shined. With the theme of great America, the class of '84 won the float competition for the second year. Its float portraying a fourth of July picnic. If class competition provided the spirit, then the royalty provide the shine. Nominees for king and queen were Chris Cooper and Dustin Sahler, Doug Penner and Denise Luxenberg, and Scott Swanson and Kristine Rist. The winning couple was Sally Polson and Jerry Sundt. The team also showed its winning pride with a 35-24 defeat of Kinross. That spirited pride was the key to a sparkling homecoming.

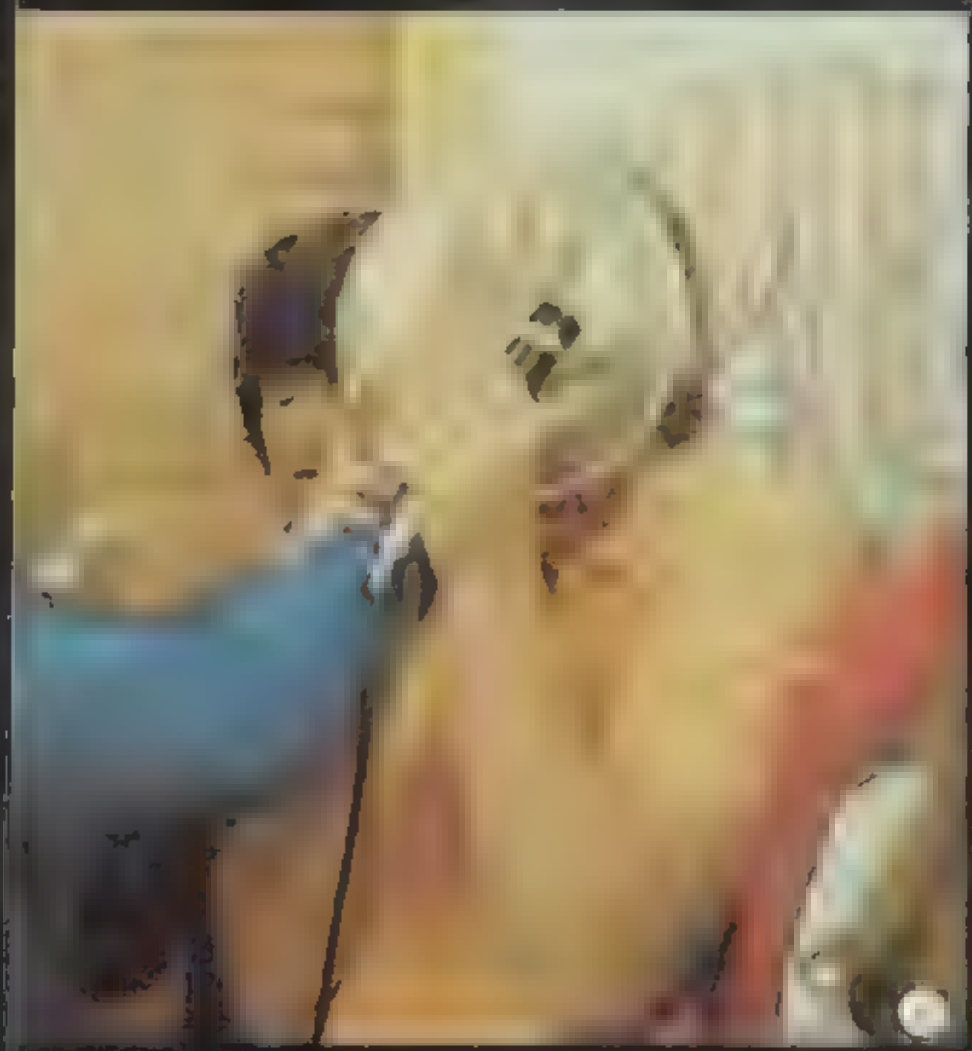
By Susanne Bartlett and Karen Krupa
Photos by Bob Hitchcock, Design Photography



All-American Homecoming Excites Sabers

Homecoming Week had a different twist this year: the theme being "All-American." Nominating Sabine's royalty and Top-Ten songs started off the week's activities. On Tuesday, the main event was the All-American Pie Eating Contest at which the Seniors leaving the table victorious. Bear hugs were numerous around Sabine as people exchanged "big coupons." On Wednesday and Thursday Sabine's most talented musicians joined together on airbands and performed before judges. Then at the dance on Friday, the winning groups AC/DC, The Clash, and Men Without Pants played for us on stage. Also on Thursday was the Tootie Dress After Day, giving guys the chance to compete with Dads.





...in Hotman. Later that night, the movie "Tootsie" was shown in the auditorium to an enthusiastic crowd. Friday was the climactic end of Homecoming Week with the Spirit Assembly, the Homecoming game, the announcement of the King and Queen, and the final conclusion to it all: the Homecoming Dance with a super turnout of students.

Homecoming seemed to be a little more enjoyable this year for most, as the All-American activities were different from previous years.

By Karen Krupa and Suzanne Bartlett

- 1. Senior Jack Alton Art Almon, Jack Brown, and Bill Warner pose for a picture before reviewing up at the ladies room.
- 2. Much to Jerry Smith's surprise, Kar-Tan Man agreed to serve our cream pie especially for him.
- 3. Our spectacular Songleaders seem to be enjoying it they perform their routine in the Homecoming assembly.
- 4. The crowd gathers 'round Henry Zappie of The Clash as he sings "Should I Stay Or Should I Go?" at the dance.

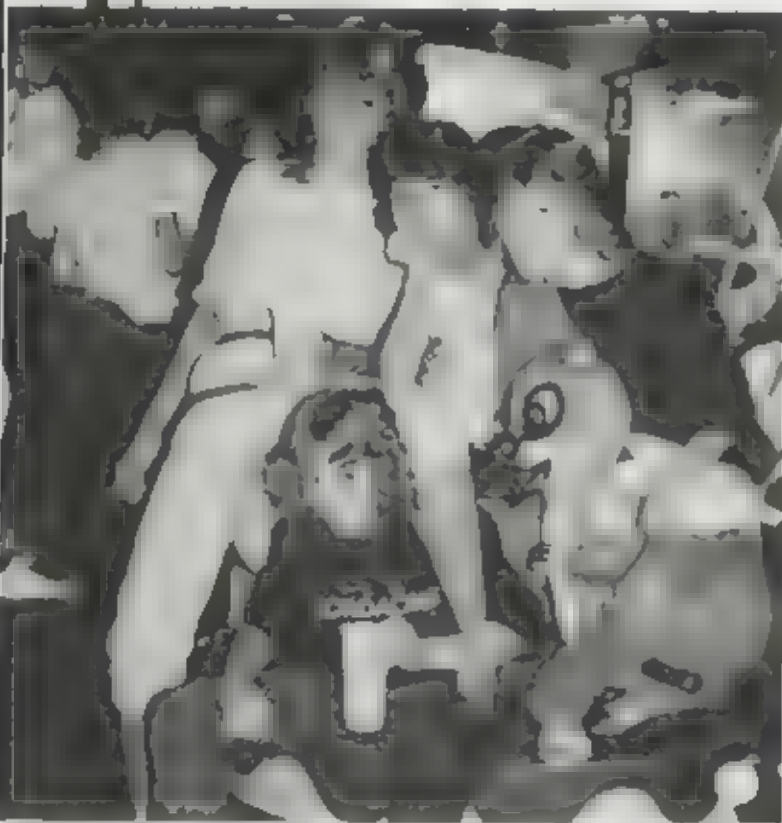
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Pizza Pandemonium



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Mr. Minton reveals to Santa (Doug Penner) what his Christmas wish is while Santa and the elves play their basketball game and Mr. Minton is singing.

The elves and Santa are shown in one of their many routines showing different ways to spend time over Christmas vacation. The evil elves, Greg Gullet, Mark Strong, and Dale M. Brown, are seen to steal Christmas.

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By Debbie Fox and Kristen Eykel
Photos by T. McCallrey, L. Werner, Lorch, and G. Sellen





Spirit Week Set Trends



It was one of the most colorful, memorable and fun-filled weeks of the school year. This year's Spirit Week had fewer dress up-days but more student participation. Scattered throughout the halls were college sweat shirts, Army fatigues, and Hawaiian beach

outfits.

To go with the original and sometimes bizarre outfits were the outrageous lunchtime activities. Saberos could be found tossing water balloons, necking with coco-nuts, and if this weren't enough, some could be found stealing a quick kiss under the mistletoe.

The days weren't the only times filled with Christmas cheer. In the evenings, many well-tuned voices echoed through the neighborhoods as students caroled for cars.

Why did students so faithfully donate their time and effort for Spirit Week? Because each class entered the contest with the hope of being chosen as Number One.

Breaking all past Sabino records, the Junior class placed first, with the Seniors coming in for a close second.

However, Yuletide cheer was not lost in the bringing in of the highly publicized 1984.

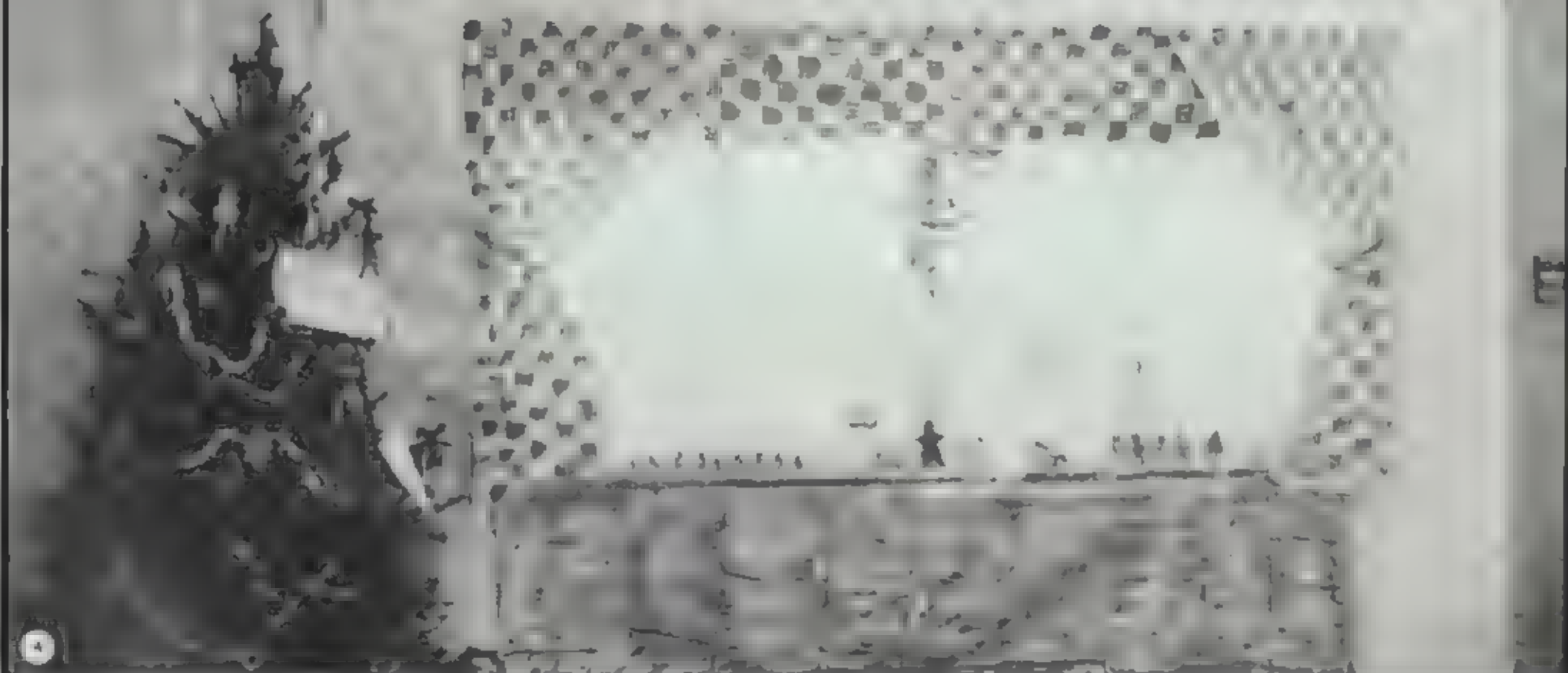
Spirit Soars High

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Senior students are preparing for the Christmas season by cooking and baking. The seniors are working hard to make sure everyone has a sweet Christmas.

SENIORS COOK UP A SWEET CHRISTMAS





Rodeo Weekend With Sabercat Style

Although it seemed like nothing was done for Rodeo at Sabino, a lot of students found it to be one of the best weeks of the year. Over one hundred and twenty Sabinoans skied the slopes at Telluride for four days. Others, who preferred an exciting wilderness trip, hiked the Grand Canyon to Havasupai Falls. Of course, many students recognized the original purpose of Rodeo vacation and spent a few days at the Tucson Rodeo and La Fiesta De Los Vaqueros.

Saber baseball players spent three days of their vacation competing in the Southern Division Tournament and eighty-eight band members marched

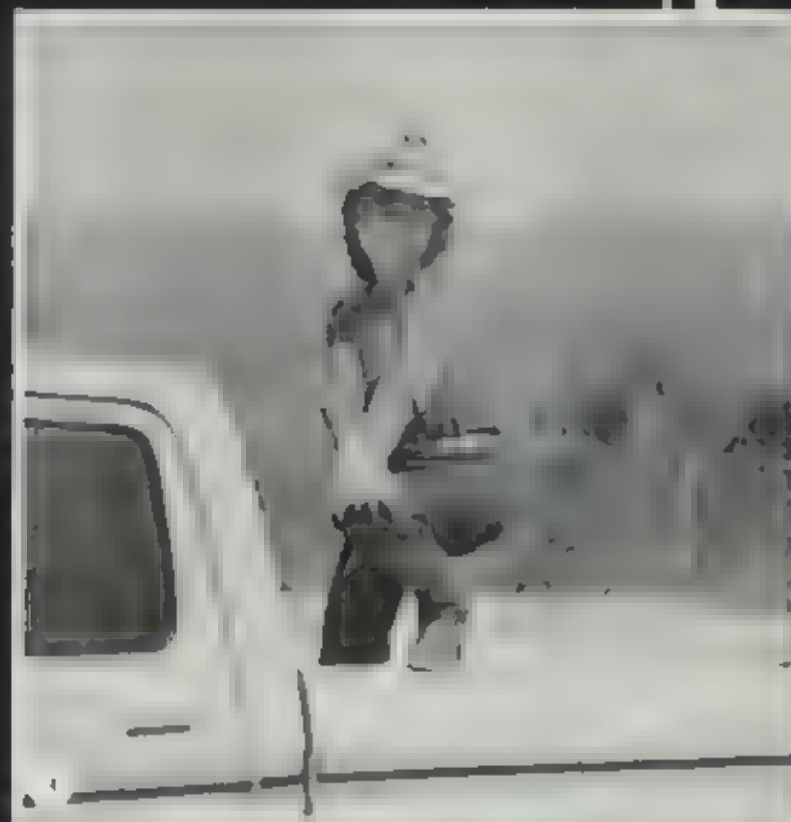
in the Rodeo Parade.

Juniors *Cody Lee* and *Randy Luker* spent their weekend a little more dangerously than most teenagers did; they rode bulls and broncs at the Tucson Rodeo. Both admit that they chose one of the tougher sports to compete in. Even though there wasn't the traditional Rodeo King and Queen or Rodeo Dance at Sabino, Sabers managed to celebrate Rodeo vacation with their own touch of class.

By Leslie Dempsey

Photos by Liz Lorch

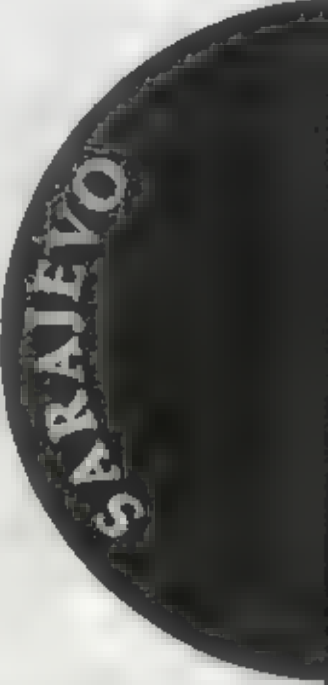
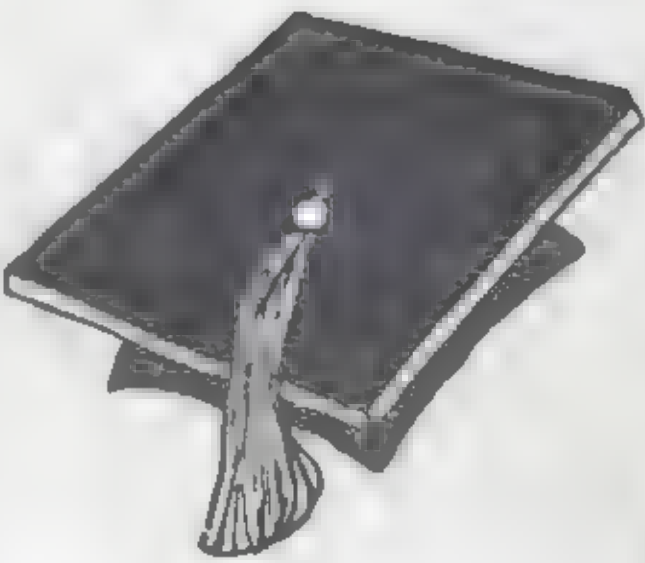
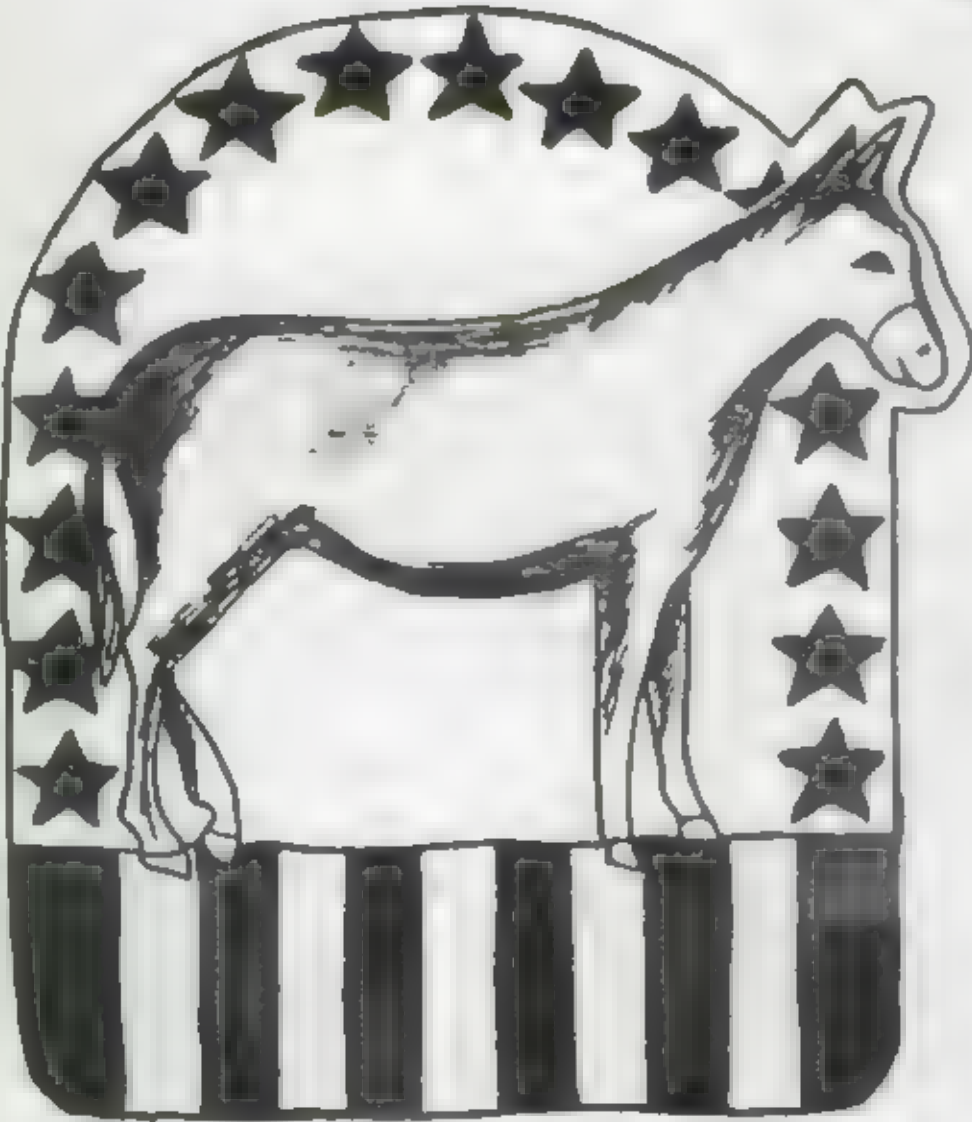
Greg Sellers and Lee Wesley



- Cody Lee demonstrates the skill that has taken him to National Rodeo Finals three years in a row.
- Debbie Montgomery and Leely Morrison display their Telluride t-shirts and skiing techniques.
- Lee Muth shows off her rodeo outfit.

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The race for the democratic presidential nomination took off in Iowa with a whopping eight candidates including Rubin Askew, Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Ernest Hollinger, Rev. Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, and Walter Mondale. Mondale, former Vice-President under Jimmy Carter, won Iowa handily as expected after being endorsed by such interest groups as N.O.W. and the Teamsters Union. Then came New Hampshire and the big surprise; with a campaign based on new ideas, Gary Hart won it and went on to gains in Maine and Vermont, leaving Walter Mondale to regroup his efforts and admit a possible Hart nomination. On the Republican side of things there was little obvious campaigning in the early months. A few Reagan victories in primary states and the week started off with a surprise victory in the women's giant slalom by Debbie Armstrong and a silver finish by teammate Christa Cooper. When the downhill event came along, a bounding and ski showings in history. Top three? I'll finish in the top one. He was right, much to the surprise and delight of Johnson predicted. Top three? I'll finish in the top one. He was right, much to the surprise and delight of Americans. Perhaps the most heart warming victory however, was the 2-2 finish of twin brothers Michael and Scott.

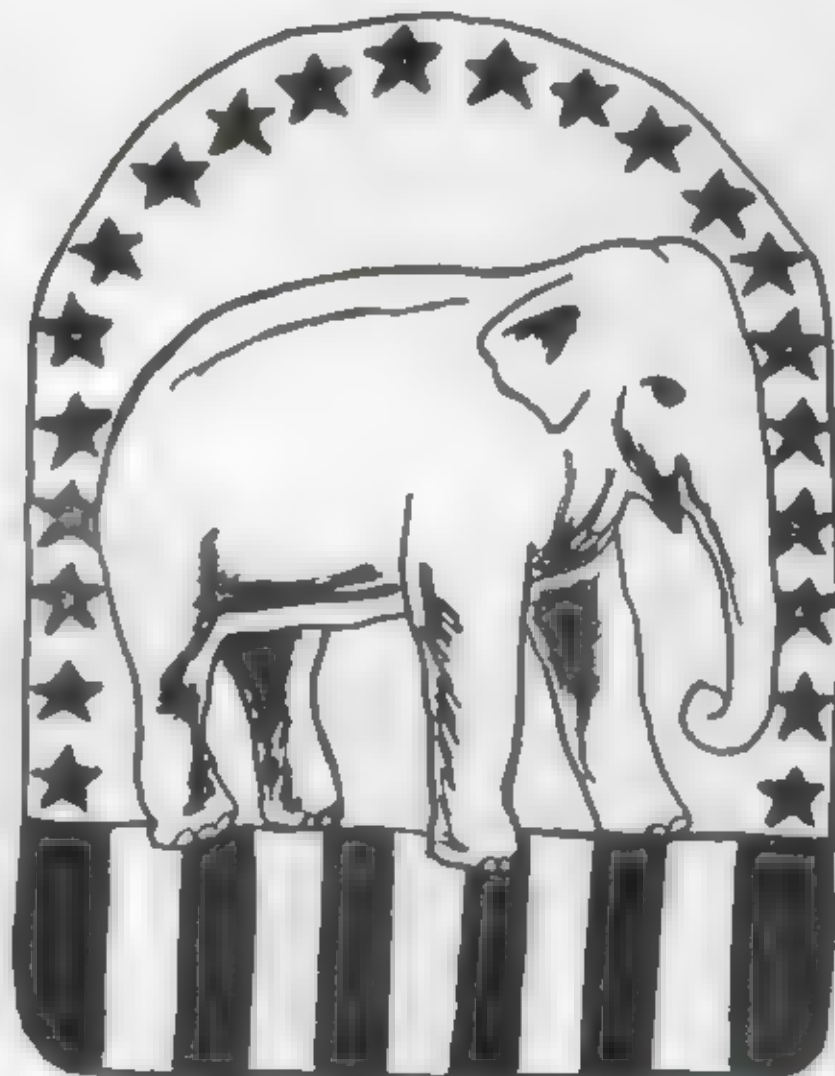
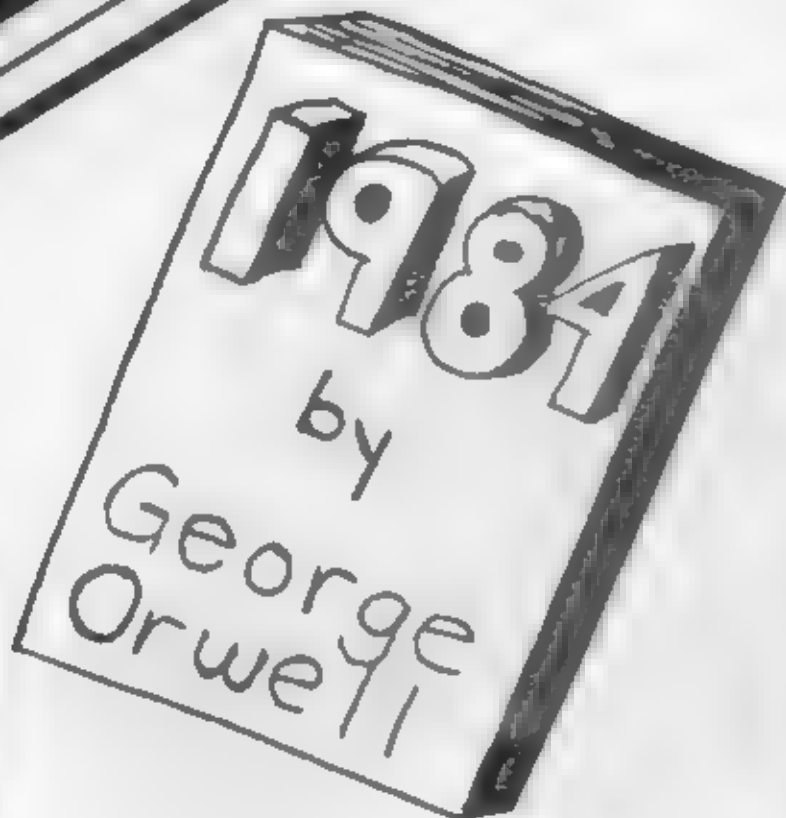


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Makes in the slalom event, Phil, however, was disappointed to have missed a more important victory, the birth of his son, Alexander, in Phoenix.

The remaining U.S. medals were gained in figure skating. Hoping for a bronze in pairs skating, Kitty and Peter Carruthers turned a silver with a spectacular final performance. Women's figure skater Rosalynn Sumner predicted to take the gold, instead came in a close second to East Germany's Katarina Witt and then prepared for 1984 was a year full of elections, olympiad events and yet, graduation. It was also a year, interestingly enough, in which George Orwell's *Big Brother* and doublethink. Orwell's prediction of society, released in 1949, did not come true, but the surge of computers, especially in the home, were considered by many to be the *Big Brother* of our 1984. The year was an interesting year for everyone but particularly special for Sabine's graduating class of 1984.

By Suzanne Barlett. Artwork by Lisa Oliver.

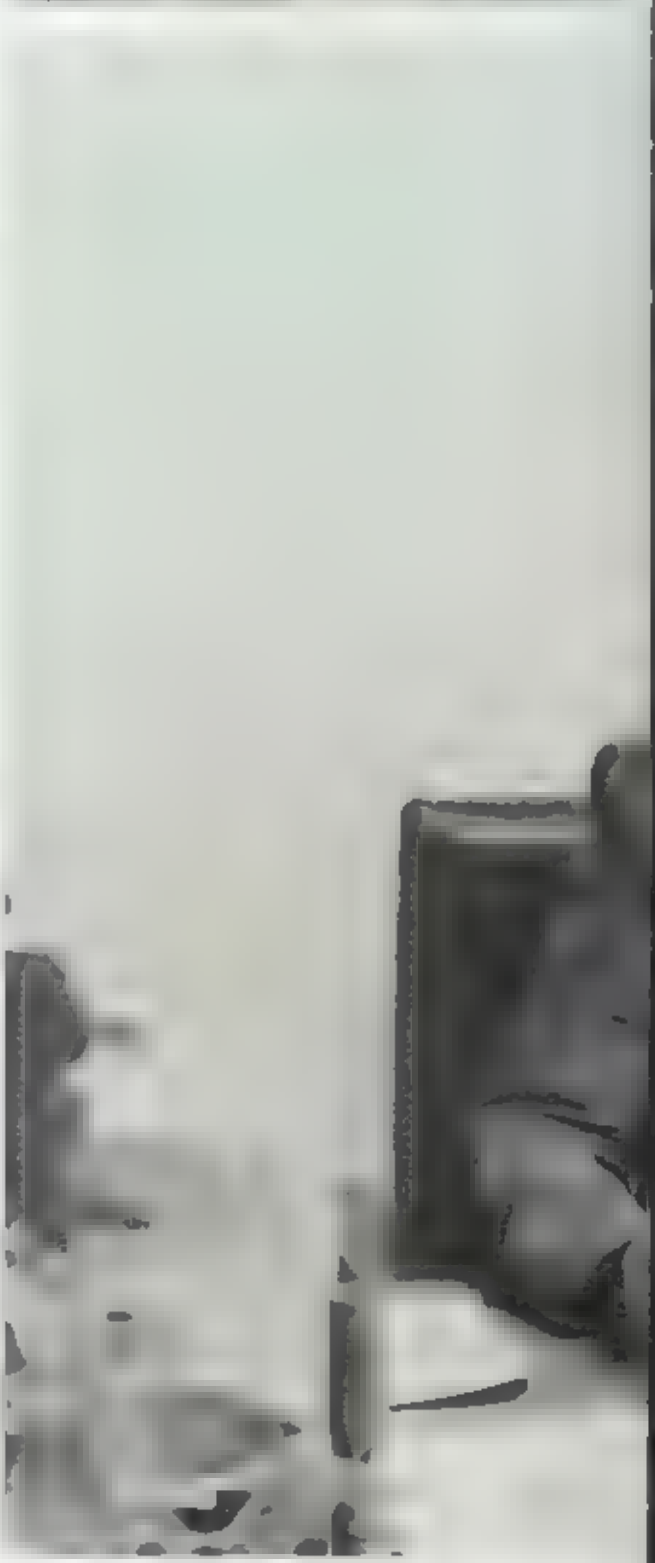
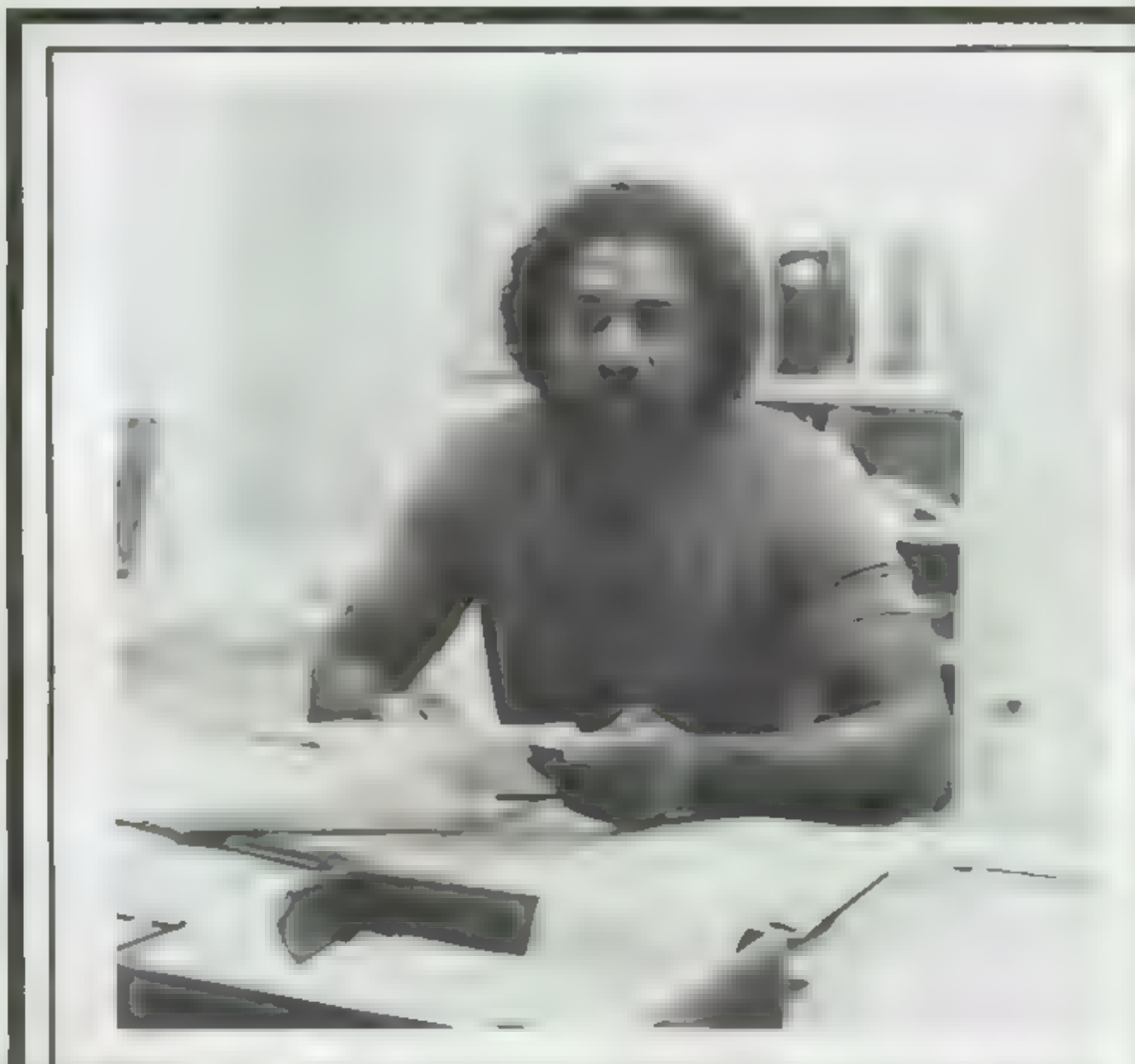


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They Strive To Be Efficient

The administration was the stepping stone for the Sabino students and faculty. The administrators boosted us up and gave us the encouragement to continue the climb into adulthood. Without them our school system and education would be lost. They pulled us through it all.

The 1983-1984 Sabino administration proved efficient. It consisted of Mrs. Lou Ann Daldrup, principal; and three assistant principals: Mr. Lee Carey, operations; Mr. Jack Dyson, instruction; and Dr. Joseph Hines, student activities. Together they worked as a team.

Mrs. Daldrup has been at Sabino for

four years. She believes that Sabino's students have become more serious about their education. She also believes that the students and the teachers must work together to become a whole knowledge base. Mrs. Daldrup put a lot of effort and time into making the 1983-84 school year the best ever.

When Mrs. Daldrup was asked how this year compared to previous years she said, "Everyone has a good attitude toward Sabino. They were there to see us through."

By Tina Nelson

Photos by Mike Jennings

Mr. Lee Carey, operations; Mr. Jack Dyson, instruction; and Dr. Joseph Hines, student activities.



Where Would We Be Without Them?

When you appreciate the services of your friends and family, you will find that they are the ones who make your life what you want it to be.

The friends and family who are with you when you are in need are the ones who make your life what you want it to be.

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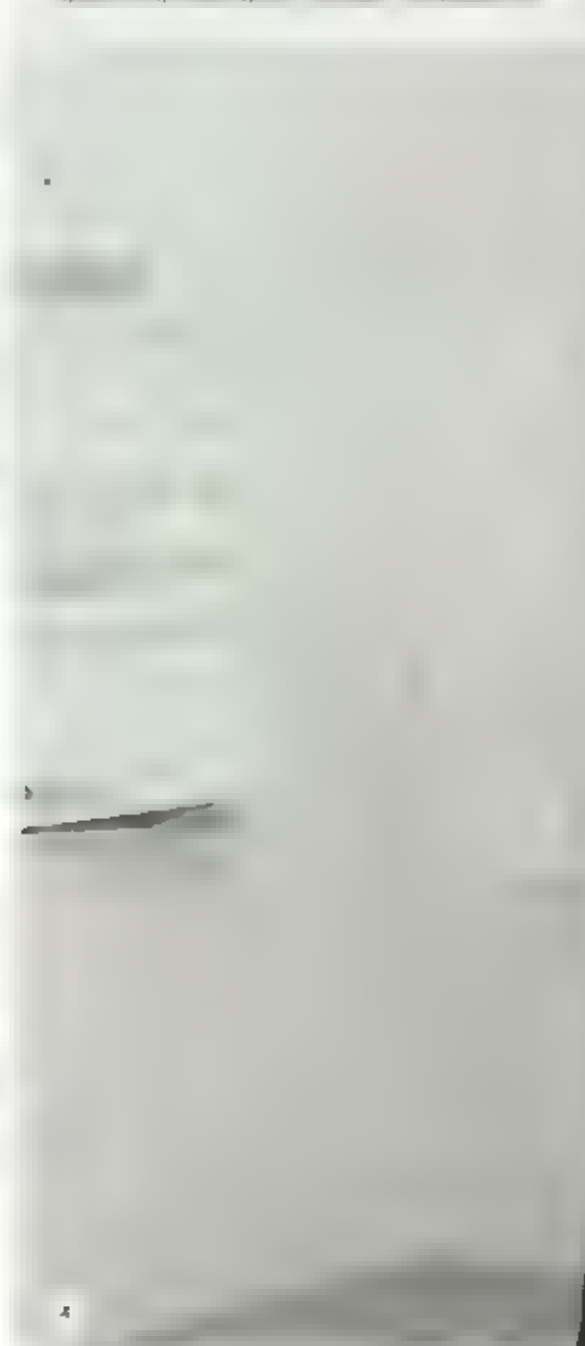
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Sabino's Unknown Heroes

Many of the people who have helped Sabino High School become what it is today are unknown heroes. They are the people who have worked hard behind the scenes to make Sabino a better place. They are the people who have made Sabino a better place for everyone.

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Special Services Reach Out

...what P.I.P. is all about. Even though the Professional Internship Program met only once a week with their teacher, Dr. Barbery, students learned a lot about the career they were interested in my experiencing it first hand.

The GATE program consisted of kids that had an IQ score labeled as gifted. This class was an elective and most students in the class were recommended by their Junior High counselors. The two teachers who were involved with the GATE program were Mrs. Kolb and Mrs. Baker, teaching Humanities

English and Global Studies.

English and science are just a few of the many classes offered in the Adaptive Education program. This program was developed to give students additional help in the classroom. Such classes were American History CPS., Free Enterprise, and a basic skills class, with 3 full-time teachers and 1 part-time teacher teaching them. This year Sabino received a new department chairman, Mae Cleary.

By Brian M. ...
Photo by ...

...n to Dr. Barbery teach them...
...prepare a resume. 2 Adaptive Ed...
...L to R: Mae Cleary, Dept. Chair...
...Harold Krackow...
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Is It Fact Or Fiction?

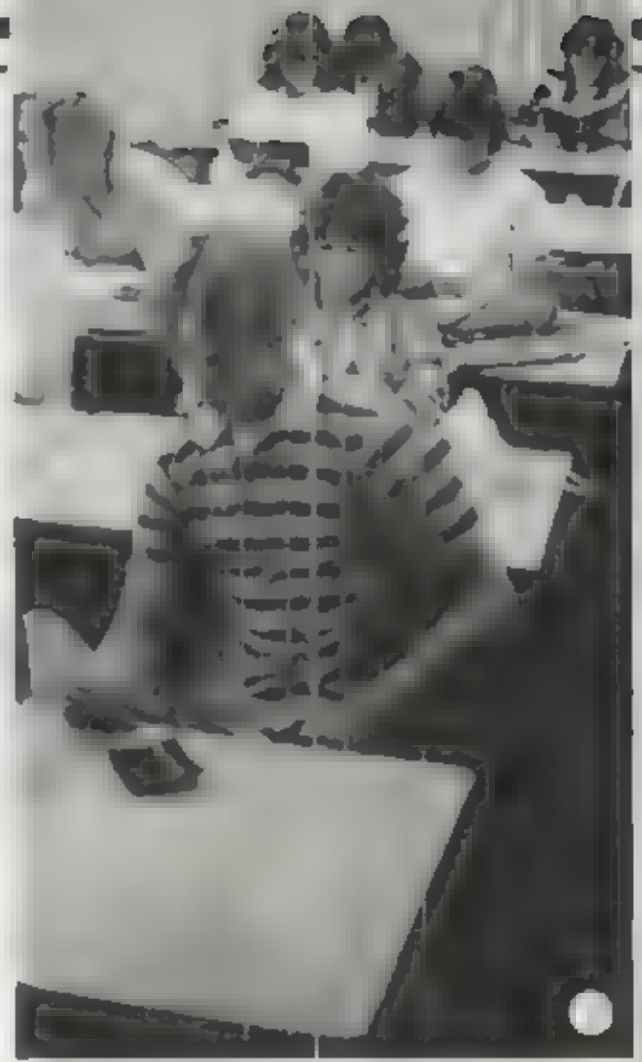
When you read a story, you may wonder if it is true or if it is made up. This is called fact or fiction. Fact is something that really happened. Fiction is something that is made up. You can tell if a story is fact or fiction by looking at the details. For example, if a story says that a person flew to the moon, that is probably fiction because we know that is not true. But if a story says that a person went to the store and bought some food, that is probably fact because that is something that can really happen.

Another way to tell if a story is fact or fiction is to look at the language. Fact stories usually use simple, direct language. They tell you exactly what happened. Fiction stories often use more descriptive language. They use words and phrases that make the story more interesting. For example, a fact story might say "The car broke down." A fiction story might say "The car sputtered and died, leaving the driver stranded in the middle of a dark, deserted road."

It is important to be able to tell the difference between fact and fiction. This helps you understand the world around you better. It also helps you make good choices about what to read and believe. When you read a story, always ask yourself: Is this fact or fiction? This simple question can help you become a more critical reader.







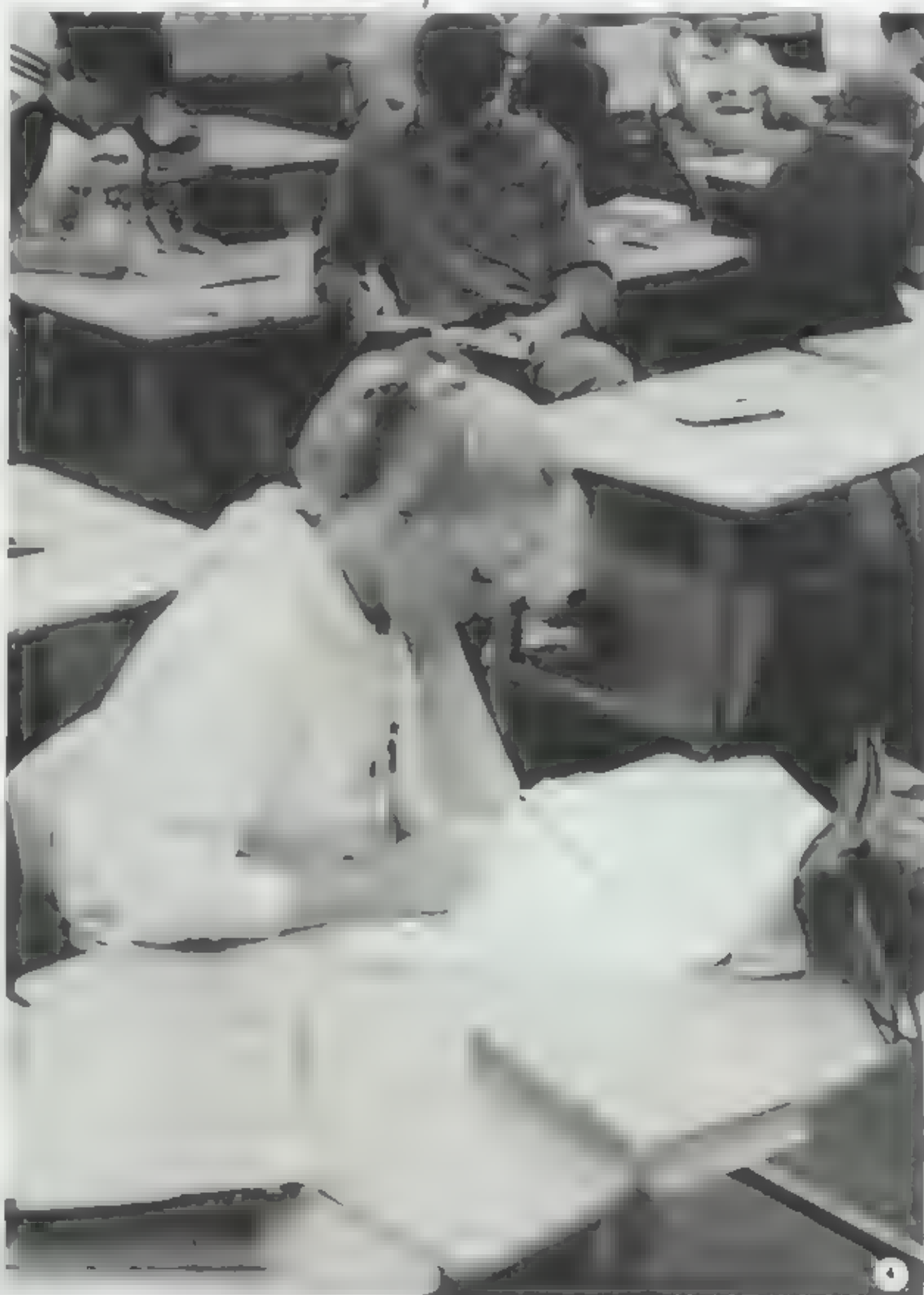
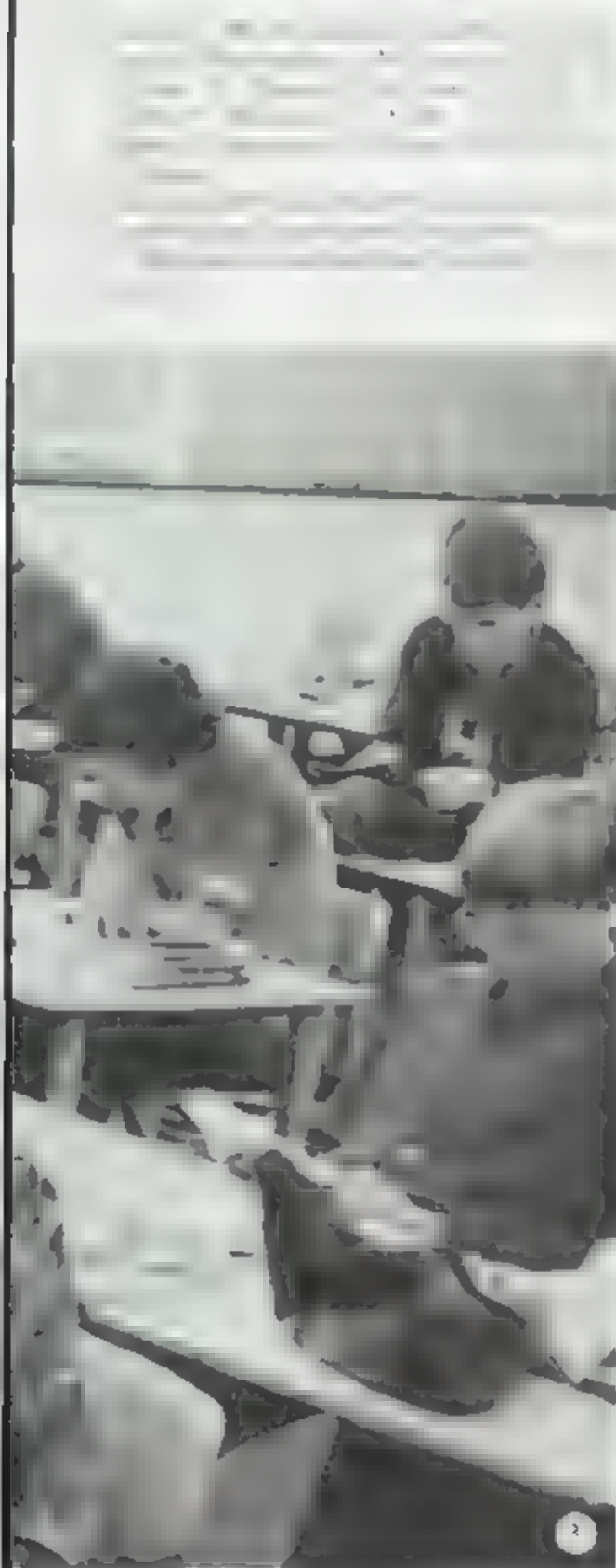
English-An International Language

It is my hope that you will find this year's English department a most interesting and informative one. We have a variety of courses to offer, and we are sure that you will find them all to be of great value. We are also proud to have a number of excellent teachers who are dedicated to the English department.

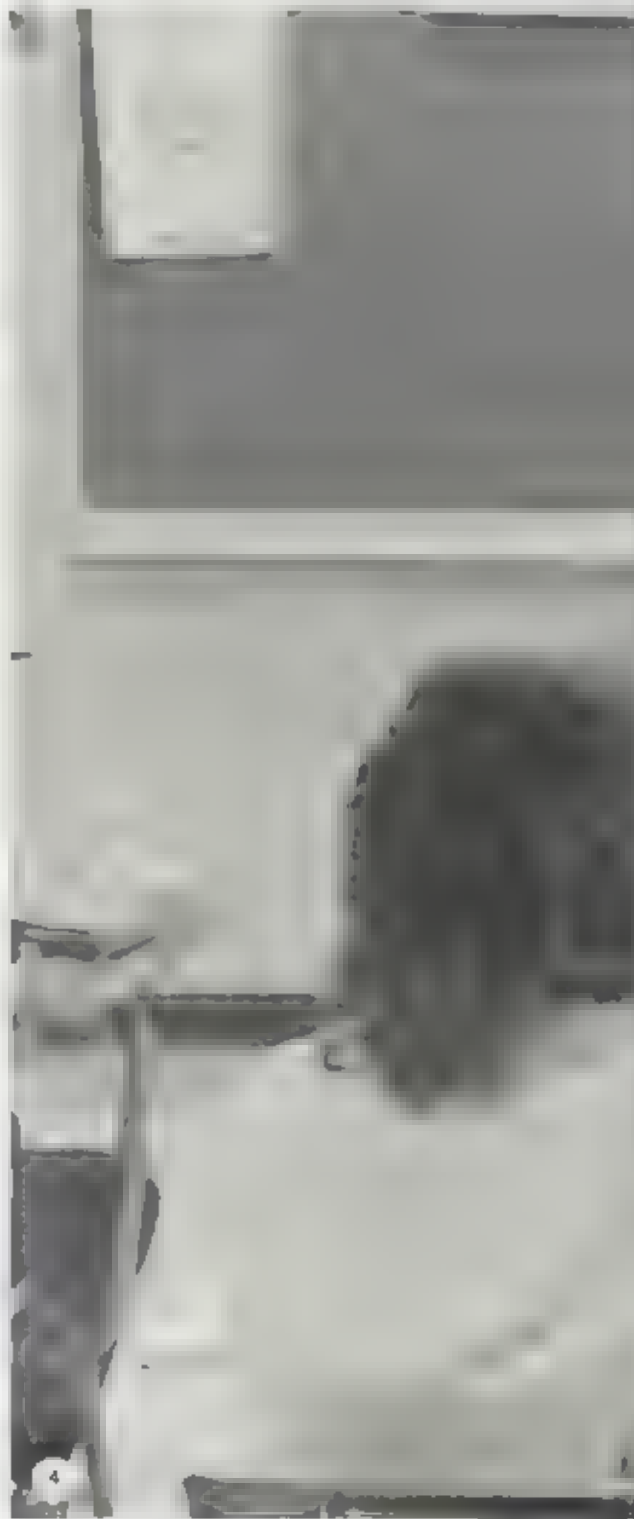
During the year, we will be studying a variety of authors and works. We will be looking at the works of Shakespeare, Dickens, and many others. We will also be studying the works of modern authors, and we will be looking at the works of poets and playwrights. We are sure that you will find this year's English department a most interesting and informative one.

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By: [Name]
 Edited by: [Name]



bonjour



Encounters of the Foreign Kind

What has six heads twelve eyes and speaks five foreign languages fluently? If you said the Sabino modern language department, you guessed right!

Students enrolled in three classes experienced the many ups and downs of learning a different language. It required everything from conjugating verbs in countless different ways to covering about foreign cultures and customs. The basics of speaking and writing were often taught in fun and unusual ways, such as performing skits, writing and translating stories.

There were many changes made in the department this past year. Mrs.

Mrs. retired and Mr. Whiteson took over German classes along with He... Mrs. Grim... department chairman... and period Italian... along with a few French classes. Mrs. Campos taught beginning French along with Spanish.

Although there were many faculty changes made, students still gained valuable language experiences of the foreign kind.

By Debbie Fox

Photos by Greg...



Social Studies: More Than Just History

When Social Studies is the first thought that comes to mind, it is often because it is a required class, hours about history, and boring. But social studies is more than just history. It includes both foreign and domestic history, economics and comparisons of everything from political institutions to behavioral traits.

Courses such as American Government and Civics focus mainly on domestic matters. While several social studies courses meet the basic standards, Mr. Munger's

First World and Sociology class offered a more in-depth look at the person who is the center of the world. Mr. Munger's World History class focuses on the customs of Third World and primitive culture.

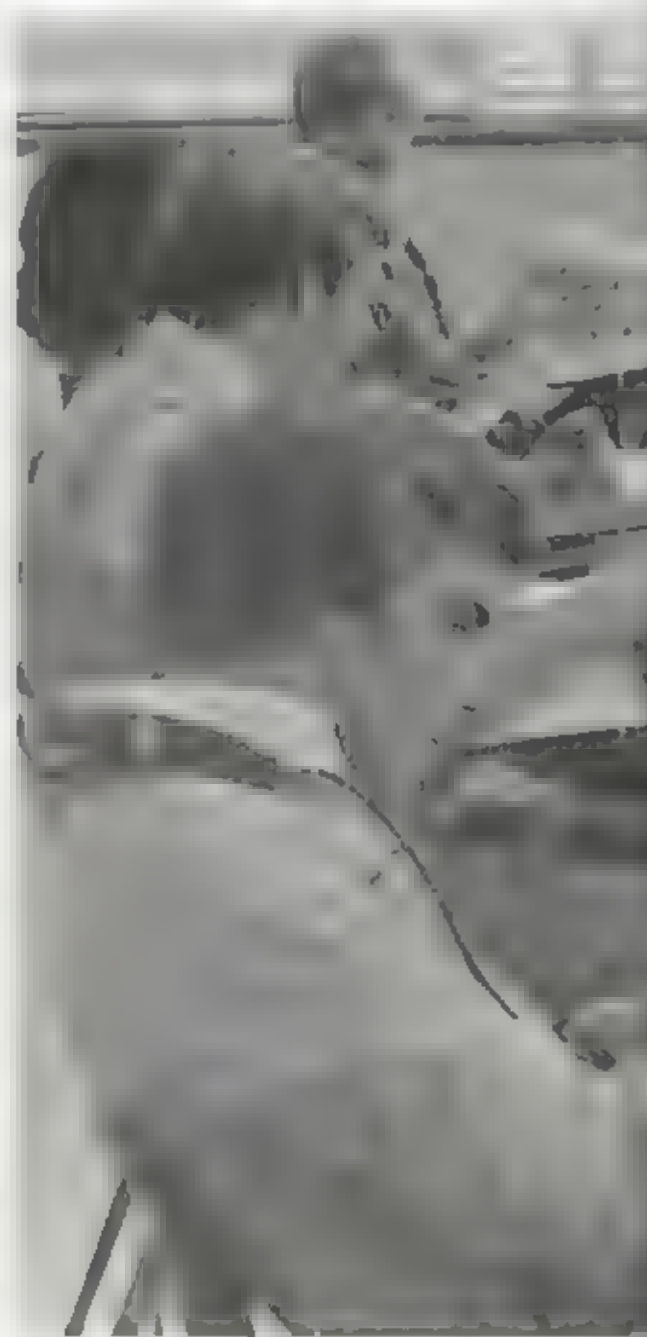
Social studies was taught in many different ways. Mrs. Olson's class focused on the world's history, the advantages and disadvantages of preparing a budget. Other techniques were guest speakers who were brought in. Their experiences

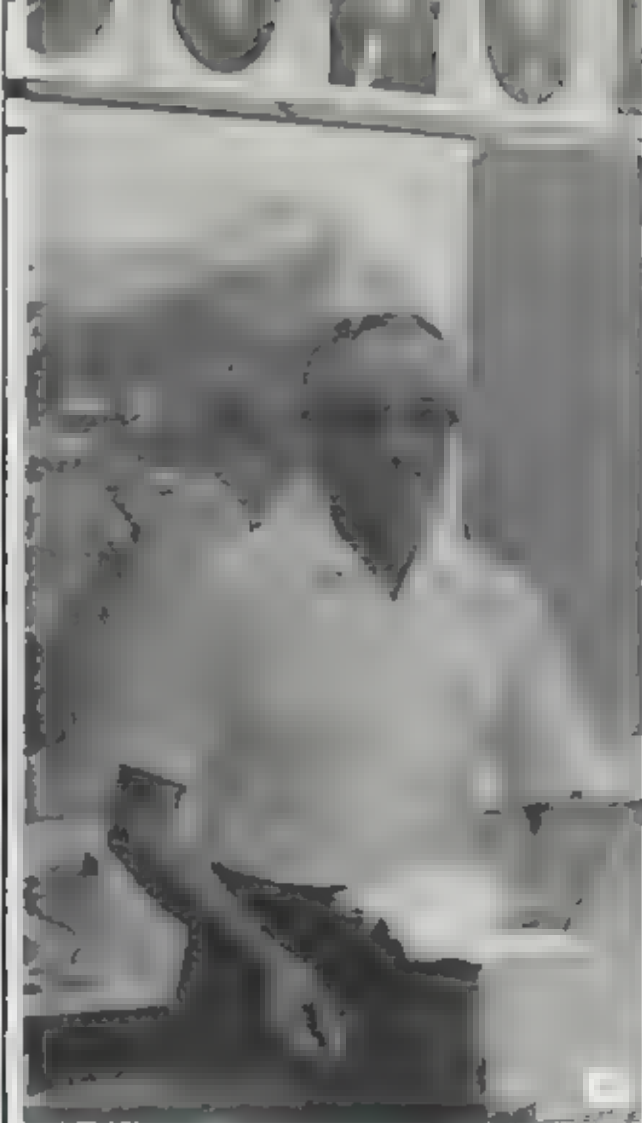
ranged from Vietnam criminal to a sentence in jail.

Although the methods were varied, social studies was presented in such a manner that all students benefited.

By Debbie Fox
Photos by T. McCallrey and R. Burns

Vendy Frazier and Mr. Haynes in Mr. Haynes' class. His niece, pretest was one of the many







Sabers Prepare For High-Tech World

Whether it was the college entrance requirements or the interesting subjects involved, many students studied science at Sabino this year. Chemistry, the most popular choice, was perhaps the most difficult to understand. At first it seemed useless to learn chemical formulas, but as the year progressed, many students began to relate their studies to everyday life. Classroom humor and interesting demonstrations helped to break the monotony of long lectures.

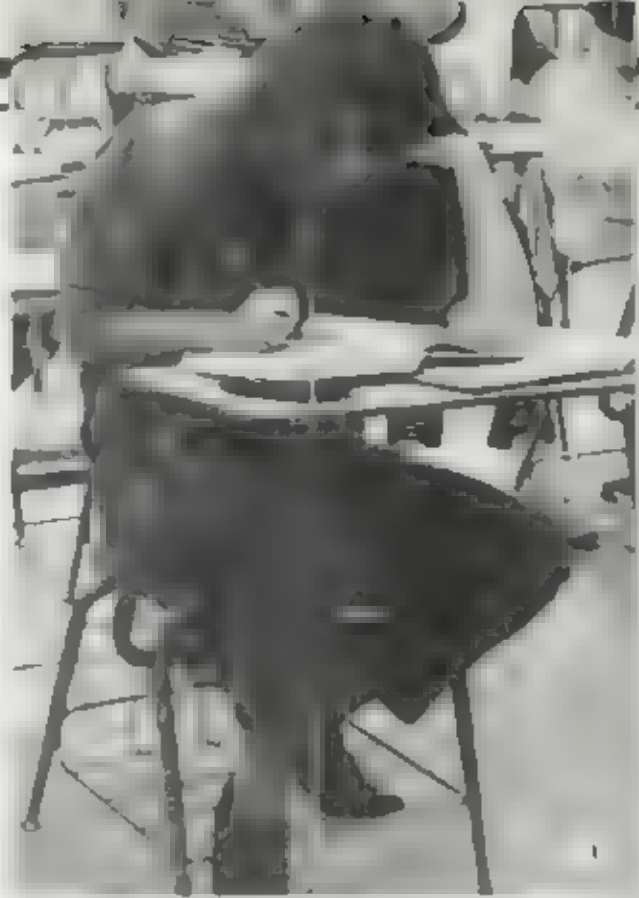
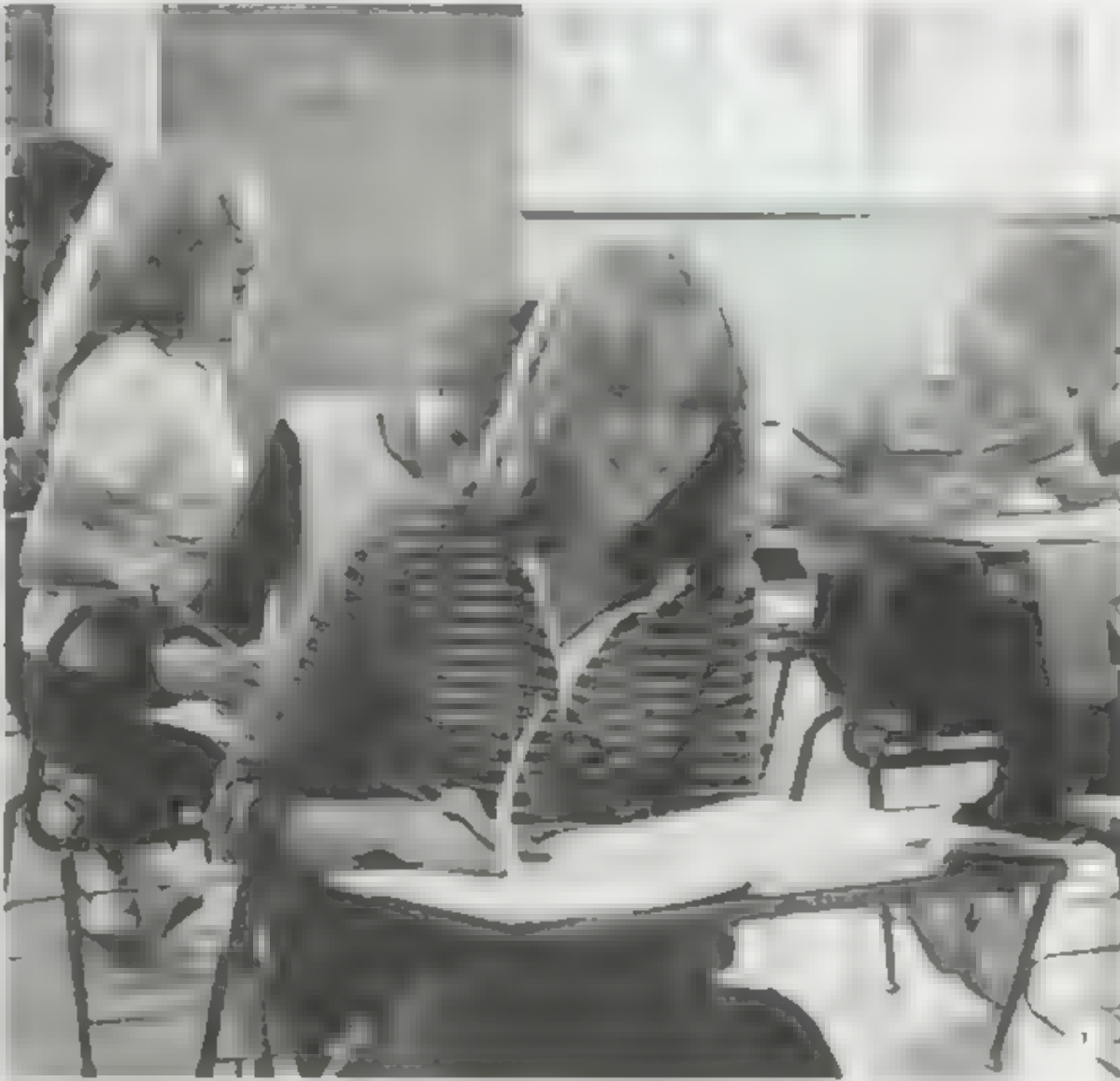
1. Front row B. Roth, R. Sicilian, P. Kendrick, A. Kershtich. Back row B. Laming, J. Brooks, C. Jewsbury, G. Paulin, B. Johnson. Not pictured: J. Kerschberger.
2. Tyler Smith solves a mass-mass problem.
3. Todd Brown and Chris Lovejoy oxidize Sulfur to create a unique aroma.
4. Karla Mills and Mary Anne Matthews receive assistance from Mrs. Kendrick.

The science menu at Sabino consisted of courses ranging from Chemistry and Physics to Astronomy. Biology, which was of particular interest to students new to the world of science, had five different areas to choose from. Human Anatomy and Genetics was a must for those planning to go into a career of medicine. Those with a weak stomach were not encouraged to take Plants and Animals, where reptiles and amphibians frequently fell prey to aspiring surgeons. Marine Biology, Environ-

ment, and Animal Behavior were the other options in Biology. New this year was an Advanced Chemistry course taught by Mr. Johnson. With the variety of courses offered, it was no surprise that many Sabers chose a science class to learn about the life and the laws of the universe.

By Andrew Lowman
Photos by Lesly Morrison





Dreaming A Number Wonderland Nightmare

Do you remember the nights you stayed up, studying your brains out for that tough test in your math class? Every day, the Pythagorean theorem, Law of Sines, hyperbolas, and all sorts of real and imaginary numbers danced about your head. Waking up, you felt as though you had been through a number wonderland nightmare.

True, math may have been confusing, but Sabino came to our rescue with a great math department. Led by the department chairman, *Mr. Rick Hamilton*, the twelve members of the department were always there in times

of trouble.

Sabino not only had a full force of math teachers, but also a full force of math classes, involving about 1600 devoted math students. The change in college credit requirements brought this increase. More and more students went back to math, even after a few years, to receive math credit needed. Also new IBM computers helped bring about this increase. Mr. Hamilton predicted, "Sabino should do well on the state and national math test."

Math is used in all fields of work. A good math background is a necessity in succeeding in college and in getting a

good paying job. We should be appreciative to those math teachers who kept our heads spinning at night.

By Kristine Crowther
Photos by Kristy Tsuruda

- 1. Through the tough problems, Missa Eas...
- 2. Liz Levi studies hard in trig.
- 3. New IBM computers bring happy faces to Jim Adams and classmates.



Broadway, Eat Your Heart Out!

Each new year brings changes; this year was no exception. The Fine Arts Department had several new additions. This year *Beverly* was the new department head, *Robert Rawdin* the band teacher, *Charlotte Pierce* the orchestra teacher and *Richard Franz*, the choir director. *Judy Corcoran* and *Alex Kerstitch* of art and drama were the only teachers left from last year.

Robert Rawdin, one of the new additions to the Fine Arts, replaced *Robert* in his job as band teacher. *Charlotte Pierce* was another new teacher

replacing *Richard Gregory* in the orchestra. The last addition was *Kerstin Franz*, the new choir director.

Alex Kerstitch, the new drama teacher, said that all of her class were "very sophisticated" and had a lot of potential in future acting careers. Mrs. Corcoran's goal was not to pro-

duce future actors but to give her students the confidence to get into the field of the Arts. She said that the school activities were more confident. Future plans for the department are to have more productive years and to help improve self-esteem and confidence. The spotlight is on you, Sabino.

By Melanie Padayao
Photos by Russ Burn







Sabino Means Business

Business Education helped get students started off on the right foot in the world of business.

Sabino offered a variety of courses in Business Education; these classes provided a good background for students heading straight to work after high school or students who planned to go on to college.

Recognizing the importance of computers in the modern business world, Sabino's business department kept up

with the best of equipment with the Apple, IBM, and TRS 80 computers.

Typing, a basic tool needed in business, also prepared students for working with computers. Typing classes offered students the basics, from putting the paper in the typewriter to typing a formal paper.

Distributive Cooperative Education was offered only to Seniors. Here students were placed in marketing positions and could earn two credits

The Business Education department provided essential skills for furthering students in the world of business.

By Lisa Oliver

Photos by W. Cunningham and L. Coppock

1. The 1983-84 Business Department: Ms. Przbyl, Mr. Zeitman, and Ms. Christenson.
2. Accounting students have the opportunity to work with computers.
3. Students learn the ABC's of typing.
4. Carrie Bartles, a senior, is a member of the Business Education Department.



Future Homemakers Of America

Home economics, the art of home management, involved several classes at Sabino.

Ms. Brown's cooking classes did more than actually preparing food. They studied nutrition, diet, weight control and etiquette. Students who wanted an intensified study in restaurant operations had the opportunity to attend Catalina each day.

Ms. Richardson taught Sewing, Interior Design, Child Development, and

Single Survival

In sewing, students learned about material texture, clothing construction, and patterns. They also worked with a variety of materials.

In Interior Design, students designed and decorated their dream houses as they learned about color, design, and furniture arrangement.

Child Development courses offered a study on children from birth to six years. Students learned how children

developed physically, emotionally, socially, and intellectually.

Single Survival taught students how to manage on their own after high school. They learned money management and adult responsibilities.

The Home Economic classes proved that the art of home management is more than just being a happy homemaker.

By Lisa Oliver

Photos by Mike Huntley

Male students break tradition in the kitchen. B. Ross prepares out problems in Home Econ.

N. Brown and M. Richardson, the Home Economics teachers.

High school requires the art of sewing.





Industrial Arts Builds It Better

Picture this: the smell of sawdust large room, contraptions all around the room. Not exactly your everyday classroom but definitely a classroom. The dominantly male, the shop class of the year at Sabino included Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Mechanics, Woodcraft, Drafting, Metalform, Photography, Car Care, Auto Mechanics and even more.

You cannot just plunge into wood

working and build a stepping stool, just like you cannot drive a car without the proper knowledge. However there was an experienced staff of Industrial Arts teachers at Sabino, dedicated to teaching their students.

About 700 students took an Industrial Arts class this year. George Williams said, "I took Electrical Mechanics because it concerns a career

with a broad future." Mike Riggins took Woodcraft because he felt it was an interesting but fun class where you amazingly, learn a lot.

It is once again offers the best of everything, including it's Industrial Arts Department.

by Lisa Matt

by Laura Coppock and Jeff

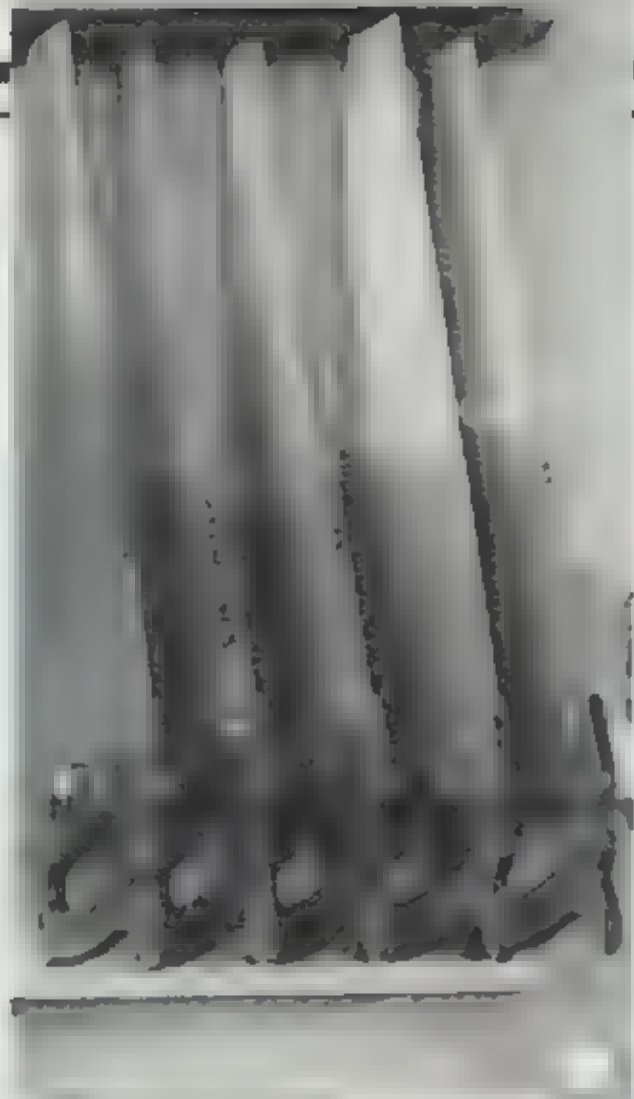


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Sabers Benefit From Fitness

Sabino athletes were among the many Sabers who participated in Physical Education. For the third consecutive year, the Sabino High School students, including the freshmen, sophomores, who were required to take P.E., had a variety of activities in their program such as Football, Basketball, and Badminton. While these students enjoyed games, many adventures. Sabers were conditioning them-

selves.

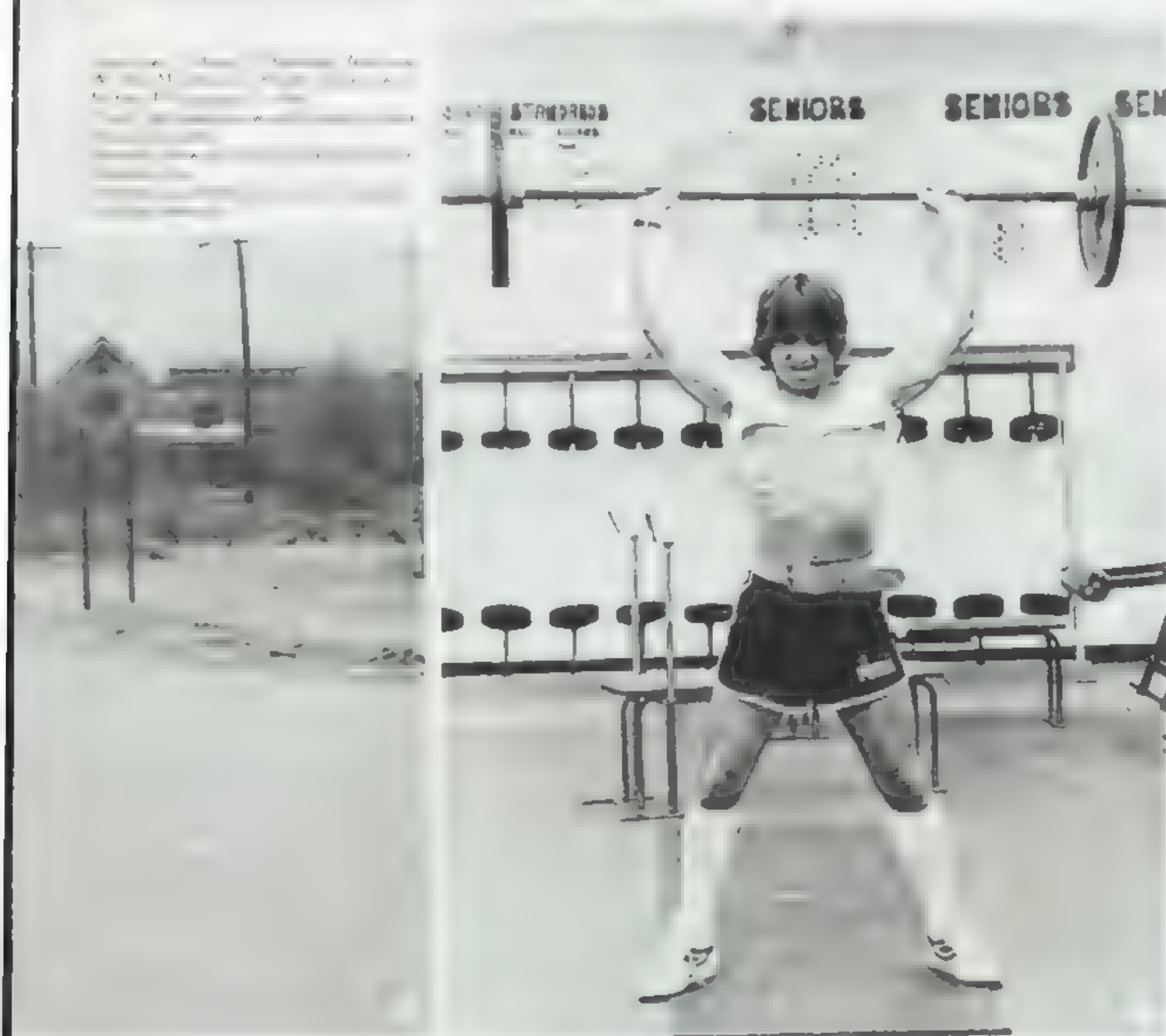
Most of the conditioning was done outdoors, with the exception of the indoor track at the Sabino High School. The conditioning was supervised by Coach Bell's weight training class. Students lifted weights three days a week and were occasionally timed in short-distance

sprints. One day a week was devoted to trail runs covering 2 to 3 miles.

While often overlooked in favor of the more popular sports, the conditioning program was an important part of the Sabino High School's physical education program and athletic skills.

By Andrew Lowman

Photos by Denise Arens



This Is A Desert? Churches Organize Flood Fund The

Storm Of '83 Fairy Tale Or Rea



lity?



It was the night of the flood, and all through Arizona the water was rising, not even a wash.

Amusing?

A quite uncommon incident occurred in the desert this past year an incident that will go down in history.

Some claim it "a 100 year flood." Others call it amusing. Just what was exciting about the numerous rain-swollen river beds? Well, Sabino, San Pedro, and many other Districts were flooded, rewarding the people we missed a day of school.

However, the flood was not rewarding. Ten people lost their lives, people were left homeless, property and roads were ruined. Arizona was a disaster.

Therefore, Tucson, as well as many other cities, was declared a National Disaster Area by President Reagan.

The incredible surge of water destroyed everything in sight. Damage was an overwhelming amount. The flood was a disaster, and the people who were affected were in a state of panic. The flood was a disaster, and the people who were affected were in a state of panic.

One afternoon, the flood was still raging, and the bridges began to collapse. The roads were closed, and the people who were affected were in a state of panic. The flood was a disaster, and the people who were affected were in a state of panic.

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of the Arizona Department of Transportation and Flood Control District, "If you add the 78 and 80 and multiply by 100, you'll get a comparable figure to this flood."

There wasn't only horrendous transportation damage, but problems with Arizona's water systems. Not only were there homes without water, but relentless rain began causing contamination problems at local landfills.

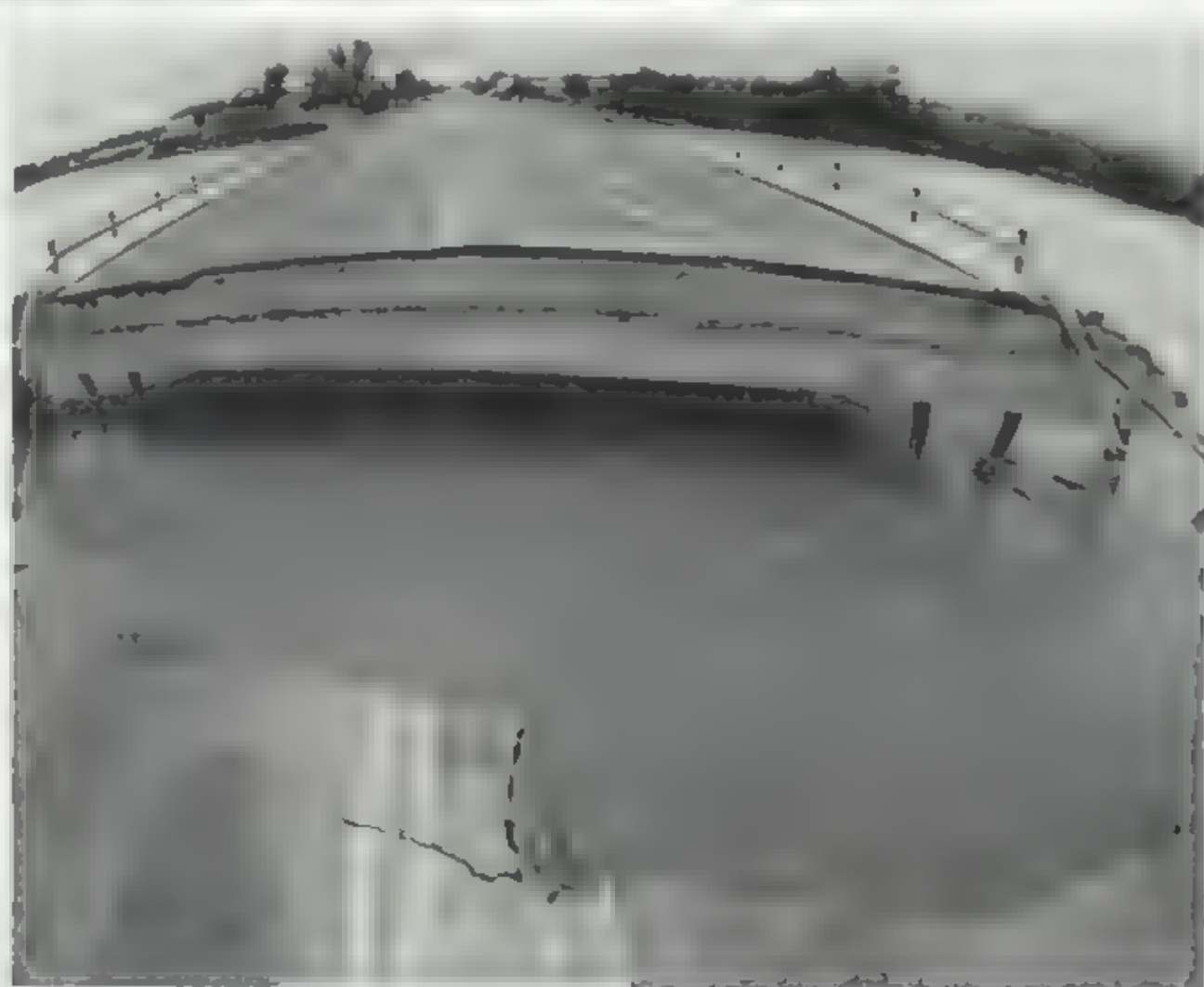
What exactly caused this catastrophe? A cold front entered from the Northwest as a moisture-laden air mass entered from the Gulf of Mexico. The air mass was constricted between a major low pressure zone over Texas, causing one of the biggest floods of our time.

Tucson was fortunate. Citizens were able to take refuge in schools, churches, and other community service organizations came to the rescue of those in need. People from churches, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and many others aided the less fortunate.

Although the flood is over, many people will continue to pay an emotional toll.

Even though horrendous headlines appeared in the rest of the nation, it was said that very night, there appeared a quite magnificent sight: a glimmer of Noah and his ark, beyond that curtain of rain.

By Mark Maguire
Arizona Department of Transportation
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Pima Road Tab \$54 Million President Clears Way To Aid State

ATHLETICS

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Football Players Defined

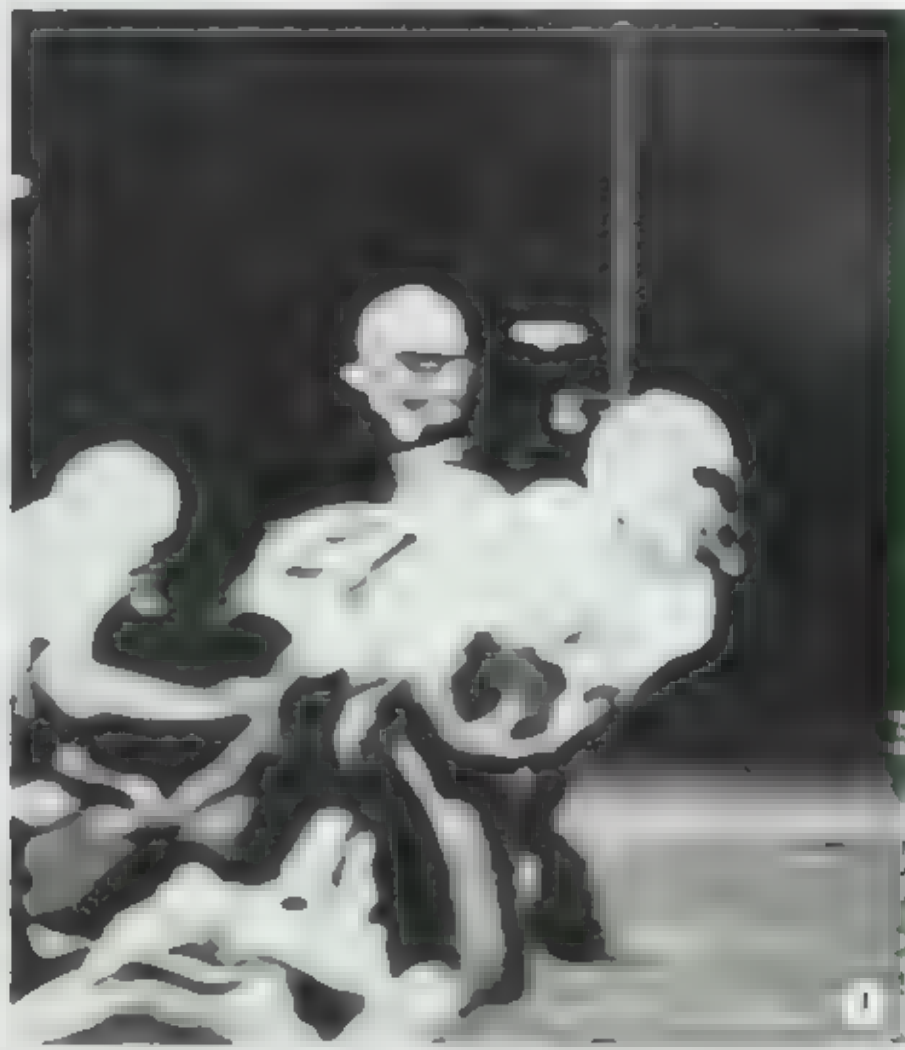
The first thing I noticed when I walked onto the field was the smell of grass and the sound of the crowd. It was a mix of excitement and nervousness. I had heard that football was a tough sport, but now I was experiencing it firsthand. The players were all wearing their team colors, and the coaches were shouting instructions. I felt like I was part of something big.

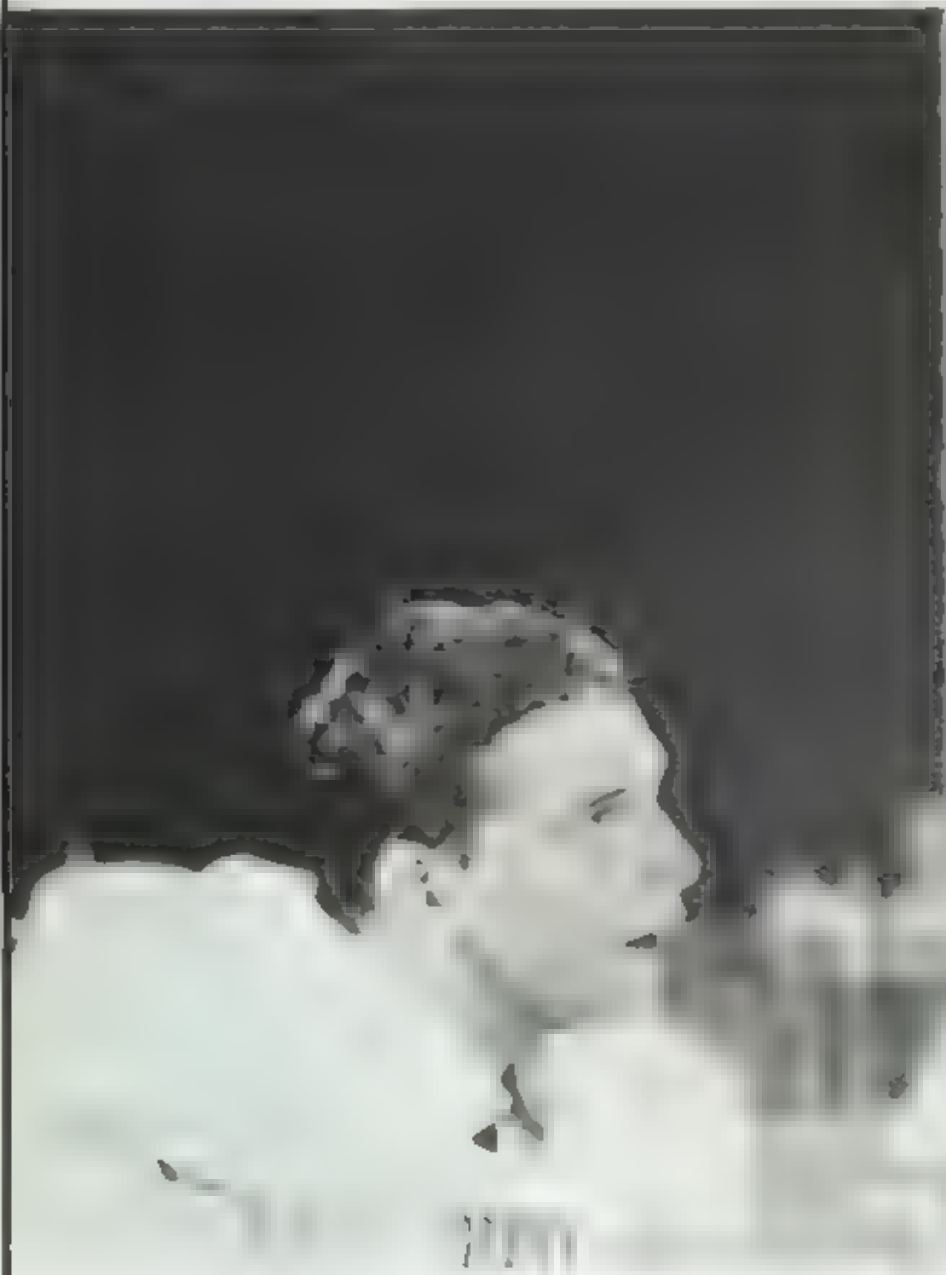
My first game was a tough one. I was a freshman, and everyone was looking at me. I was nervous, but I knew I had to play. The game was fast-paced, and I was running all over the field. I was tired, but I didn't want to stop. I was proud of myself for making it through the game.



Senior Karl Anderson runs with the ball during a game. The team is looking for the ball to break through the defense.







Watching The Wheel Go 'Round



The wheel of the soccer season is turning, and with it, the hopes and dreams of the players and coaches.

Most of the process of rotation was completed by Head Coach, *James Kirchberger* and assistant volunteer coach *Jett Feldman*. Although the freshman spokes spun

the wheel, the team was led by head coach *William Bell* and assistant coach *William Bell* and *Jett Feldman*. With their guidance, the team

has been successful in the past few years. Not only have they won several games, but they have also been successful in the playoffs, reaching the final round and the state

game of football. Coach Bell also stressed the necessity of participants to become good citizens, avoiding the stereotypical athlete.

Kirchberger's goals were eventually reached during the JV season. His goal consisted of "teaching the athletes the game of football", stressing grades, and reaching his top goal "to be a champion".

The wheel now stronger than ever will lead the team to the road of success in the upcoming year.

by Maria Masone and Lisa Matt
Photos by Mike Jennings and Kristy



see how well they were doing and what improvements needed to be made.

The girls' course was a challenging 2.2 miles. Brooks said that Sabino course was the prettiest, but the most difficult.

The ~~four~~ members came back in better condition this year and a ~~new~~ result were able to pull more strength, which helped make this ~~one~~ of their most rewarding seasons.

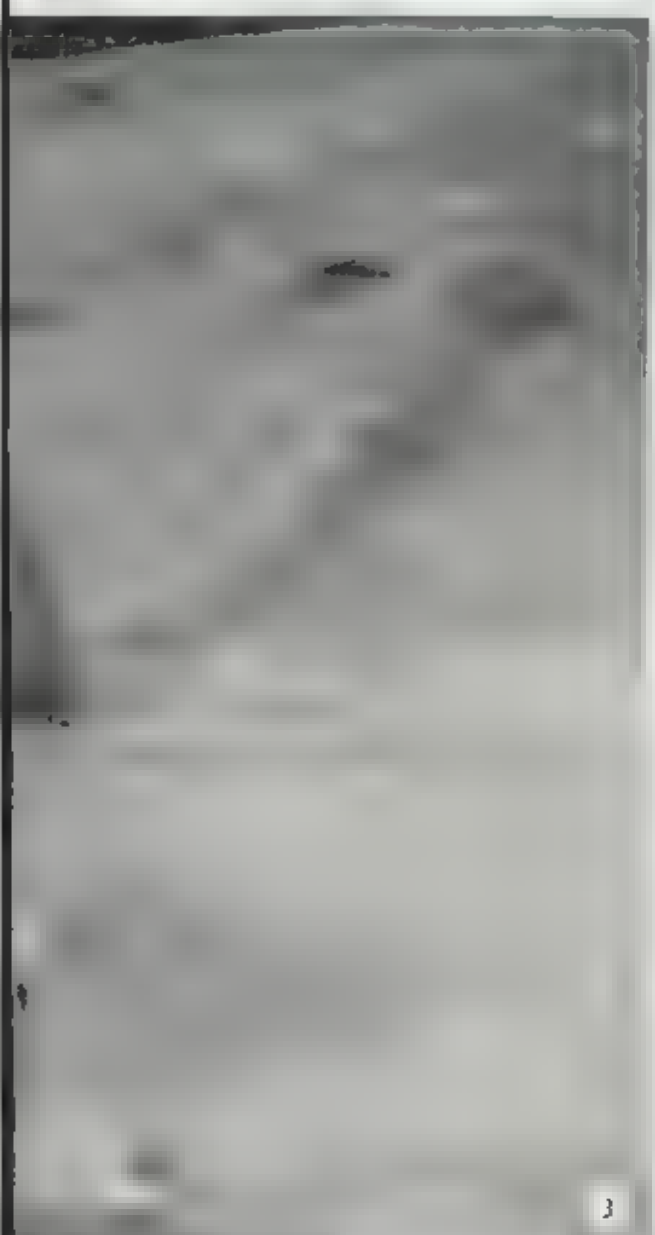
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Lopin' Lizards Cross Country In Style

Another year has passed and the boys cross country team has again shown its strength and determination. The team has been working hard all year long and has been able to maintain its position as one of the top teams in the state. The team has been able to do this because of the hard work and dedication of the individual athletes. The team has been able to maintain its position as one of the top teams in the state because of the hard work and dedication of the individual athletes.

Other dedicated runners got up at five a.m. went to work and then returned for morning training at six p.m., five days a week. During the school year, varsity runners went from eight to ten miles per day at two workouts. This year's cross country team had a lot to compete with. The defending champs Santa Fe and second place Palo Verde. Mr. Brooks said of the Boy's Cross Country this year, "This team has great depth and cooperation and they will go far this year." And they did in style.

During the summer these and many

By David Corey
Photos by Andy Huhn



David Fickel puts in the strain for a great team. The boys cross country team has been working hard all year long and has been able to maintain its position as one of the top teams in the state. The team has been able to do this because of the hard work and dedication of the individual athletes. The team has been able to maintain its position as one of the top teams in the state because of the hard work and dedication of the individual athletes.

4 1983-84 Boys Varsity Cross Country team
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Girls' Swim Team Wet Behind The Ears

Girls' swim team coach Harry Kott says this year's edition of the girls' team is one of the youngest ever. The team was comprised of mostly underclassmen with few senior swimmers.

For these Sabino girls swimming is a year round sport, with summer league swim teams, school swim programs and many on off season swim programs. It is obvious that to be good one must be dedicated. These girls swim an average of 5000 to 6000 yards each practice and start practices a few weeks before school, while most of us are still enjoying summer.

Two of the girls on the Sabino team, who were named All-Americans, were the girls who were named All-Americans. With excellent performances they led their team to victory in all of their meets this year.

The Sabino girls looked very strong with some of the swimmers' sights set on the Olympics. It's a good chance we might be seeing some of them in Los Angeles this summer.

By Jon Benson
Photos by W. Cunningham





A swimmer concentrates on perfecting her
 stroke during a crucial meet.
 She took an early lead in the start of the
 100-yard freestyle.
 With a strong start, she led the team to
 victory at the state meet.
 4th Row: Barry Roth, E. Greene, M.
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 rrett, W. Lane, L. Shore. Fourth Row:
 S. Tubaugh, L. Luskart, H. Vasquez, D. K.
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 pagno, B. Wilkins. Not pictured: J. Jamack, S.



Extra Dedication Brings Swim Team To Surface

What does being on the swim team mean? Many students don't realize it means more than just after-noon swim in the backyard. Being on the team means swimming 9000 to 9000 yards a day. The swim team practiced five days a week in the afternoons, and three days a week in the mornings. These morning practices were met with a lot of the usual early morning groans and groans. The coaches and the swimmer had great expectations for the season and proved it during the season. With over forty swimmers, they had the biggest and the best team ever

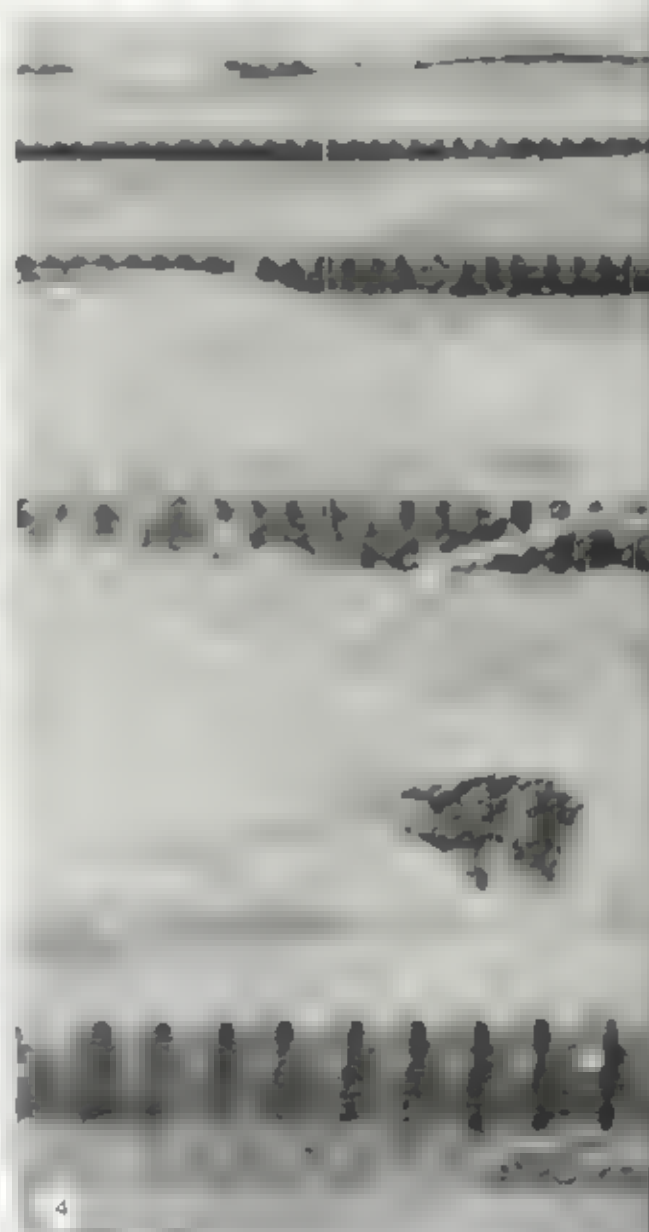
at that time. The team practiced hard for their place in the state championship. In a way, the team must have great dedication. The team had that first year with the possibility of having two or three A's. After all, it took at least thirty swimmers to a championship. The team had a lot of dedication and hard work. They had great coaches and they had great swimmers. They had great coaches and they had great swimmers. They had great coaches and they had great swimmers.

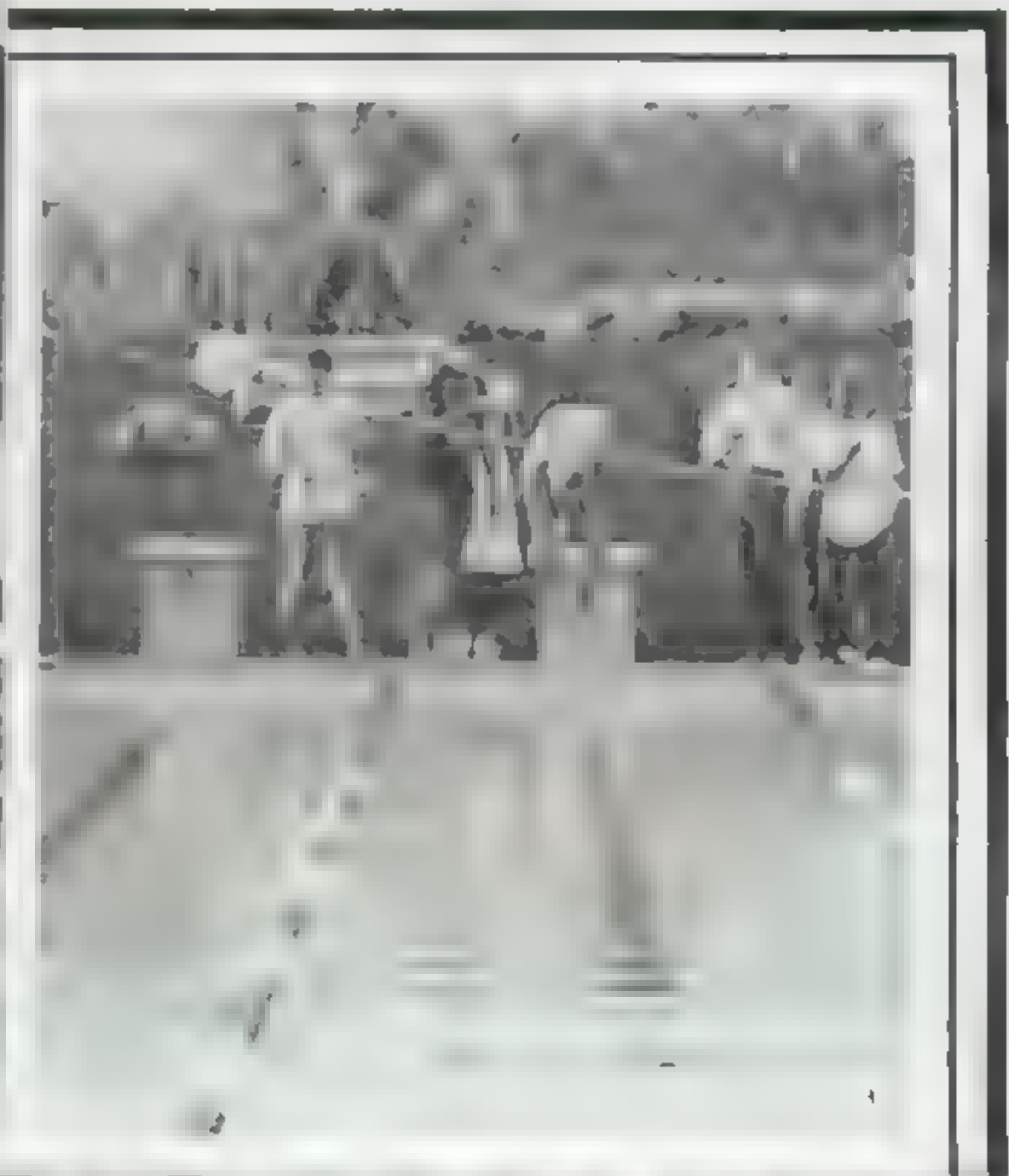
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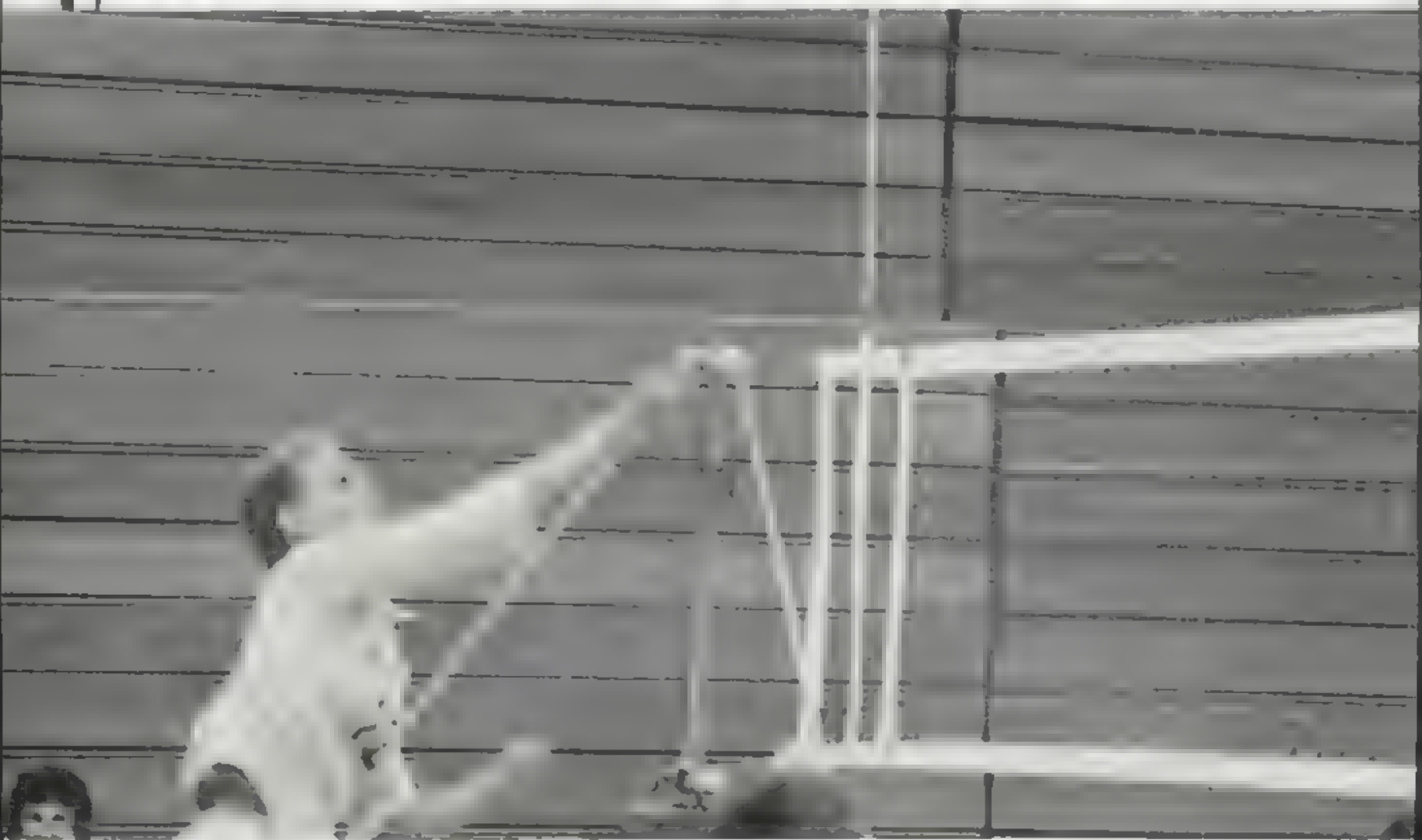


1. P. Cummings executes one of many near perfect dives
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The swim team was very successful. They had a lot of dedication and hard work. They had great coaches and they had great swimmers. They had great coaches and they had great swimmers. They had great coaches and they had great swimmers.









In Volleyball, We've Got It Together

I've always been a fan of volleyball. I remember watching the Olympics and being amazed at the skill and teamwork of the players. When I started playing, I was a bit nervous, but my teammates and coach helped me feel comfortable. We've been practicing hard, and I think we're going to do well in the tournament. It's exciting to be part of a team that works so well together.

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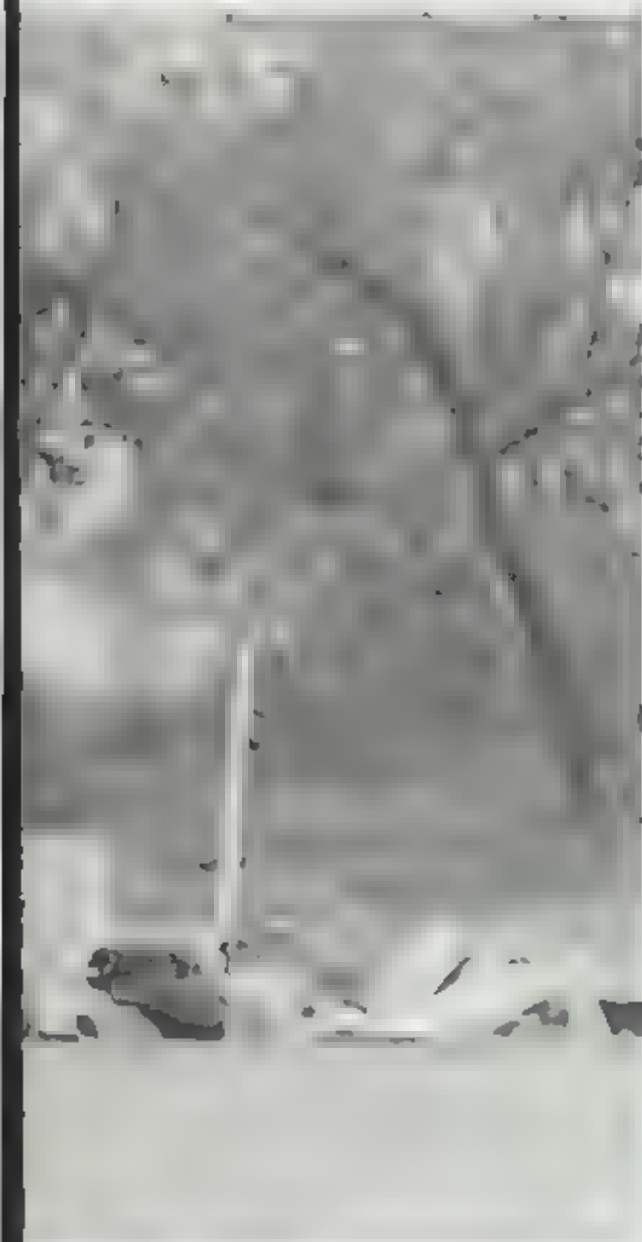
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Golf Team Makes History With Members, Dedication And Spirit

The golf team has made a significant contribution to the school's sports program this year. With the dedication and spirit of its members, the team has achieved remarkable success. The team's performance has been a source of pride for the school and its fans. The members of the team have shown exceptional skill and teamwork throughout the season. Their dedication to the sport has been evident in every game they have played. The team's success is a testament to their hard work and commitment. They have set a high standard for future teams to follow. The school is proud to have such a talented and dedicated team representing it.



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Hoopsters Run It To The Rim

He goes for the layup. The fans go wild. It's another two points for the Sabercats, the two points we need to put us ahead. Looks like another victory for the 1983-84 varsity basketball team.

The team was young, with only two returning starters. Coach Tim DeMarchi stated that the team was of average height but above average motivation. In his words, "The team has a strong sense of unity and some of the best potential I've seen. I feel proud to have had the opportunity to coach them."

The players were driven hard all

year, constantly testing themselves. It showed on the court. They were disciplined and dedicated; they had to be in order to balance their grueling practices with heavy classwork.

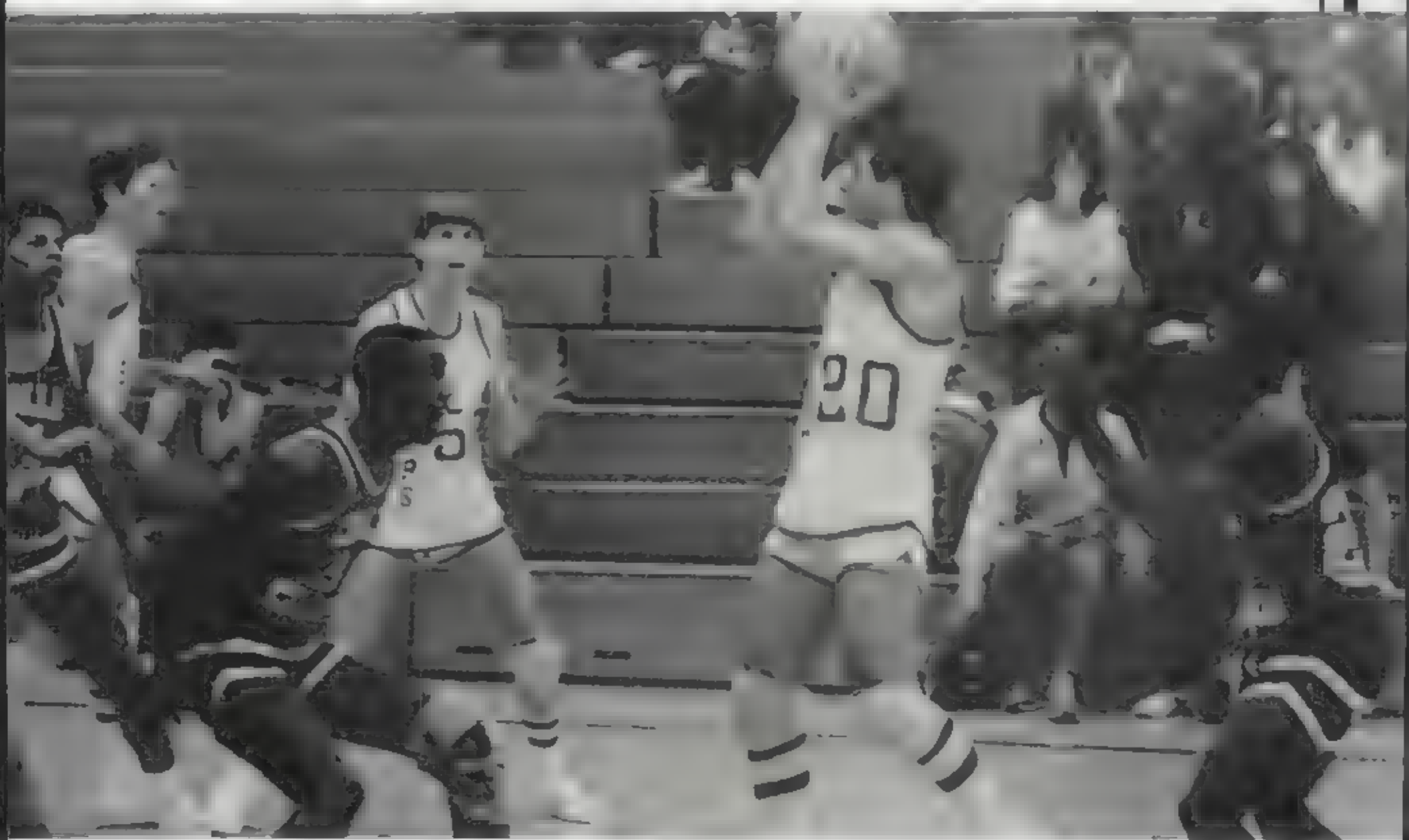
This year, something was different and all Sabino knew it. With the discipline we saw displayed on the court, it was a team.

By Lisa M...
Photos by ... and ...
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Drive, Dedication, Determination!

What exactly goes into the making of a top, competitive varsity basketball player?

The commencement of an exceptional career always starts at the bottom. Like a ladder, one begins at the bottom and strives to reach the top. Where does the actual manufacturing of a basketball player begin?

With varsity competition in mind, both the frosh and J.V. coaches had the same goal. Fundamentals, fundamentals and more fundamentals. Frosh coach *G. Legan* and J.V. coach *H. Krecklow* agreed that fundamentals served as the most overriding objective. Not only were the basic fundamentals taught, but the athletes were

expected to learn to play together, anticipate reactions and improve from week to week.

The J.V. team was able to grasp several victories due to the effort put forth. Although the frosh team didn't obtain many victories, they were "well-balanced," said Coach Legan.

The teams spent relentless hours practicing the new forms and new ideas. The teams captured that top rung because of their drive, dedication and determination.

By Maria Masone

Photos by R. Burns, S. Hotchkiss, and T. McCaffrey



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Varsity	Opponent	Score	Result
Varsity	Varsity	45-35	W
Varsity	Varsity	40-30	W
Varsity	Varsity	35-25	W
Varsity	Varsity	30-20	W
Varsity	Varsity	25-15	W
Varsity	Varsity	20-10	W
Varsity	Varsity	15-5	W
Varsity	Varsity	10-0	W

Frosh	Opponent	Score	Result
Frosh	Frosh	25-15	W
Frosh	Frosh	20-10	W
Frosh	Frosh	15-5	W
Frosh	Frosh	10-0	W
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Basketcats Make A Fast Break To The Top



Who were those power-driven girls playing on the court to their fullest ability? They were this year's Varsity Girls Basketball team that's who.

This bunch of enthusiastic and hard-working girls, instructed by Coach Bart, showed what the sport of basketball is all about. From pressing, to fast breaks, they held their competitors, working together as a unified team.

The team's strong support came from team captain *Jenny Herron*, senior, and *Wendy Porter*, junior. Both girls were returning first string players from last year.

Practicing every day after school, Saturdays, and even holidays, these girls worked to perfect themselves as a team with the ambition to win.

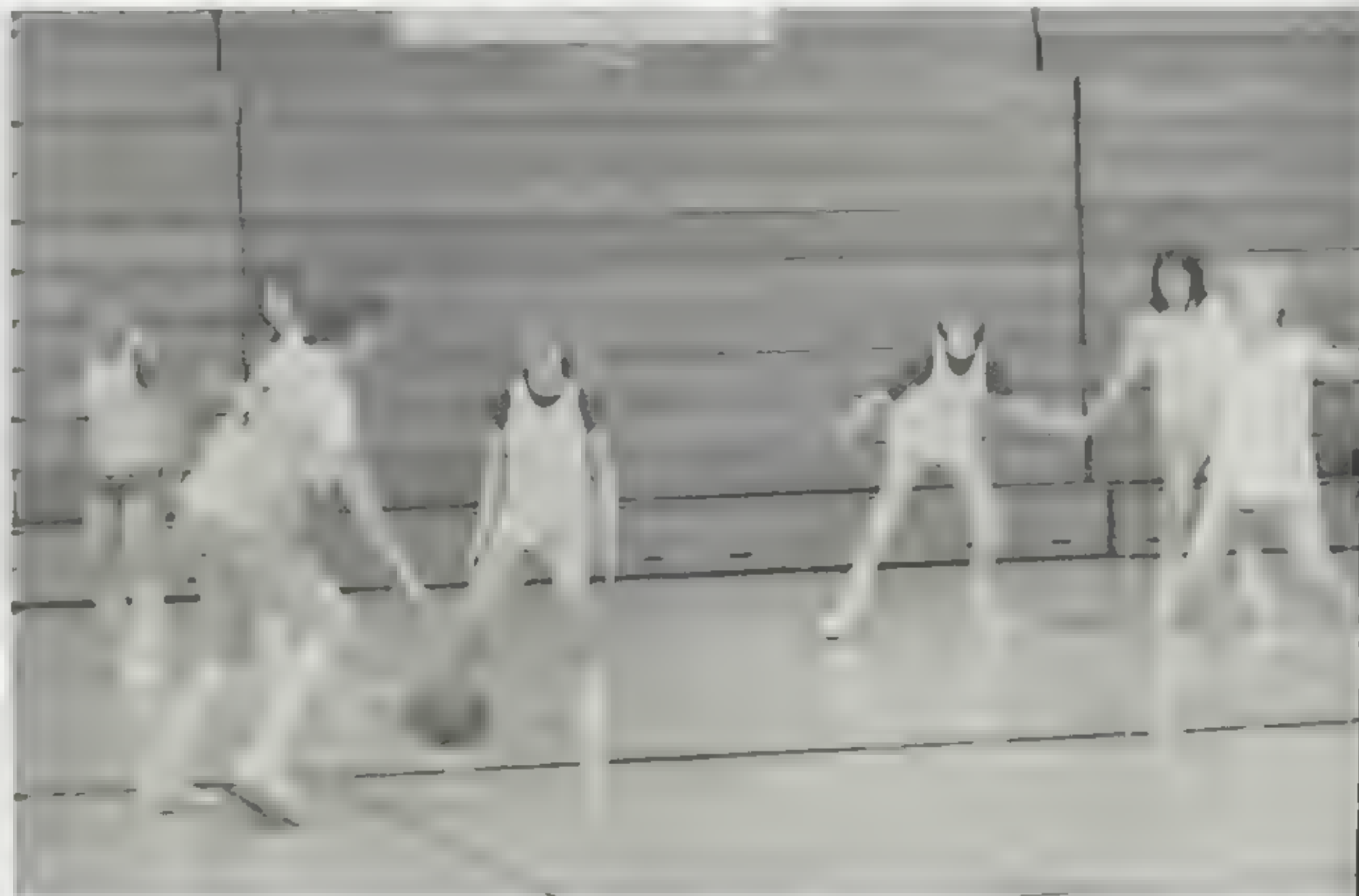
Though largely young and inexperienced, this year's J.V. team proved that they were winners also. Under the direction of Coach Krecklow, the girls learned the fundamentals of basketball, and how to work together as a unit.

Only three girls, *Jackie Jamack*, *Lenore Wilsey*, and *Lori Stolt*, were returning players from last year. The rest of the team was made up of new talent.

Talent, commitment, and chemistry—the three essential items a team must have in order to be successful. Sabino's Varsity and J.V. teams had all of these plus a lot more to lead them to the top.

By Vicki Zundel

Photos by Wendy Cunningham and Kristy Tsuruda



Wanted: Disciplined Athletes For Wrestling

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For more information, please contact the wrestling coach at [phone number].



The wrestling team, consisting of eight young men and women, posing for a group photo. They are wearing dark wrestling singlets with white trim.







Sabers Hold The Eyes Of The Competitors

The Sabers of the University of Wisconsin held the eyes of the competitors at the recent national sabre championship in St. Louis, Mo.

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Serving Sabino With A Smile



Ball meets racket. Racket meets ball. A love is born. Twenty-two outstanding Sabino girls participated on Sabino's girls tennis team. Their new coach *George Brett*, molded their acquired skill through many a strenuous practice. The track and the weight room was not new to these spirited Sabers. In order to prepare for the vigorous season, the girls played tennis outside of school all year round.

Amy Shelton and *Sara Ryan* were fortunate enough to be semi-finalists in the Randolph Invitational tournament.

The Randolph Invitational is one of the largest high school tournaments in Tucson offered to both boys and girls.

The 1983-1984 Sabino girls tennis team honestly worked. They were out on the courts showing their stuff. Junior *Sabrina Hottman* said, when asked about the team, "I think we all tried our best this season, making it a fun year."

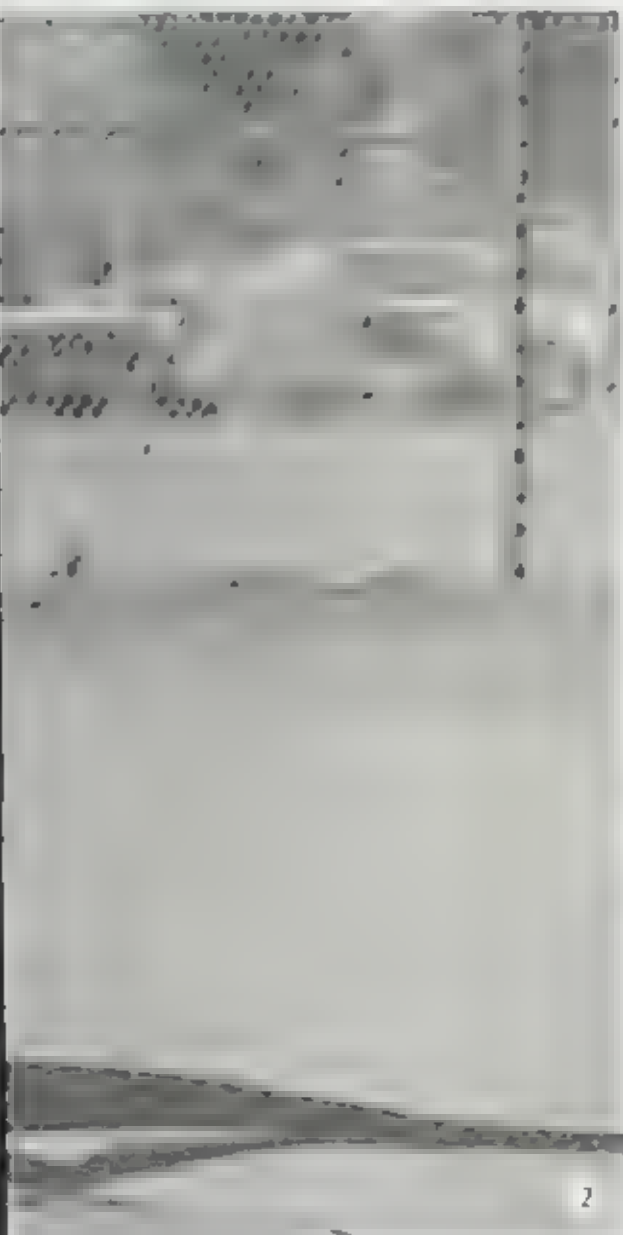
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Returning Boys Take To The Nets

This year's boys tennis team looked to be very strong, returning several players from the previous year. Some of these players include: *Cary Ridenour, Frank Walker, Mark Becker, and Steve Deschamps*. This added to the excitement felt during the beginning of the season. The tennis team started off extremely strong, so strong they even managed to sweep one opponent. This means all nine individual and doubles matches were won by Sabino Players. In a team match nine individual matches between the school takes place. Five

singles matches and four doubles matches are played. The school that wins five or more matches wins the entire match. The team hoped to be ready for a very strong showing at various tournaments and most importantly the city tournament and the state playoffs. This year's team looked as if they would win several matches this year. The Sabino Netters are coached by *Cliff Jewsbury*.

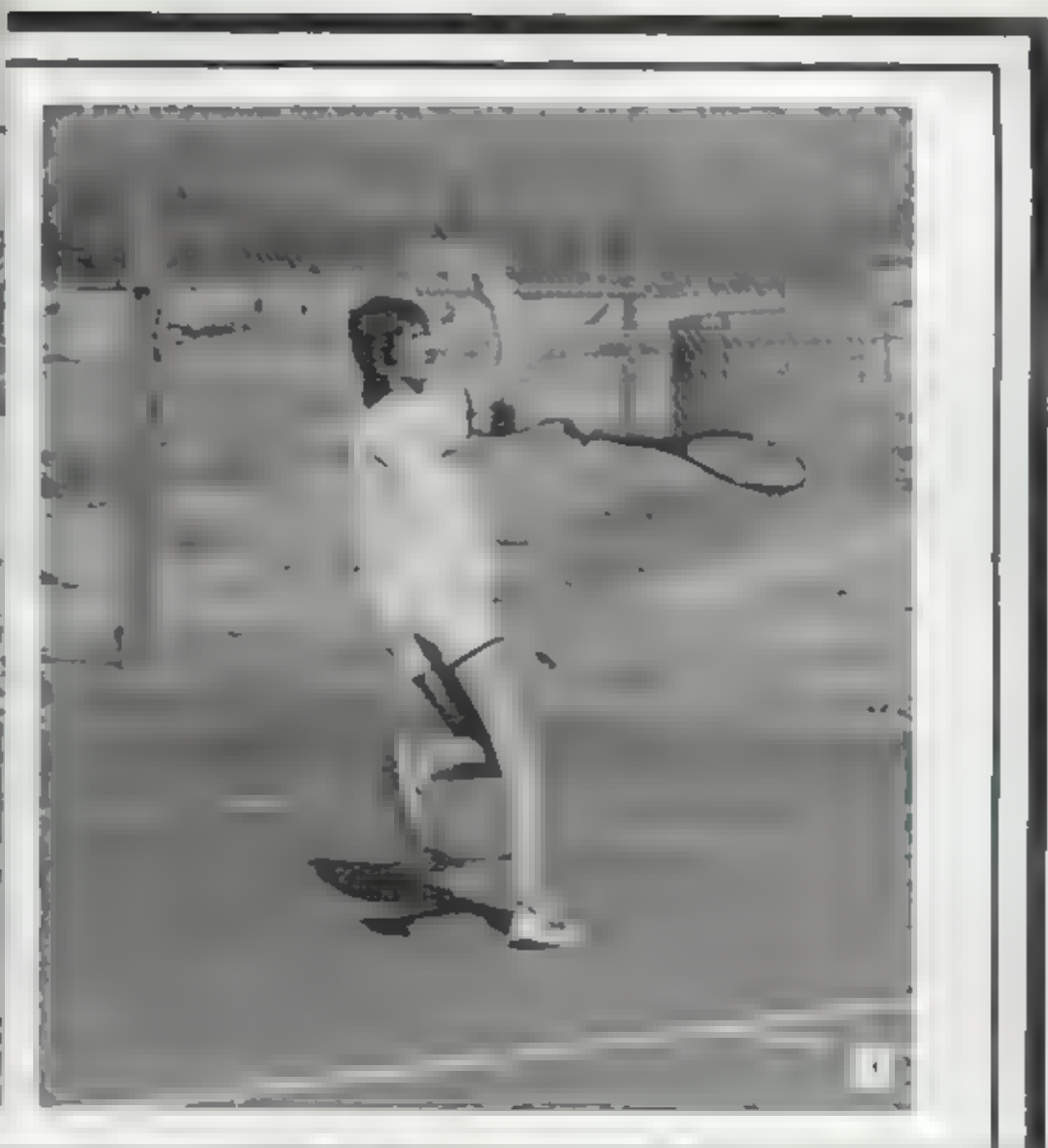
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Back Row: M. Becker, C. Ridenour, F. Walker, M. Grammond, P. Borg, M. Deschamps, C. Jewsbury
Front Row: K. Ashworth

Frank Walker deals with the ball while Mark Becker concentrates on the opponent's action.







Belt Buckles Down On Team

As American as apple pie, baseball has long been a popular sport, especially at Sabino where sluggers have launched college and even professional baseball careers.

Along with many returning players the team fielded a new coach this year. Mr. Bill Belt, who had taken the Sabino softball team to the State playoffs this year, had wanted to coach varsity baseball since he'd been at Sabino. Belt had previously coached very suc-

cessful J V teams. This year he did an outstanding job with the varsity squad. The team worked like a well oiled unit. Senior **Daryl Lee** said, "I've played baseball for 8 years and this is the most united team I've been on."

This team showed why baseball and spirit are errorless at Sabino.

By Jon Benson and Lisa Muth
Photos by Liz Lorch



Daryl Lee listens
to the coach.

Coach	Bill Belt
Manager	Daryl Lee
Captain	Mike Miller
First Base	Mike Miller
Second Base	Mike Miller
Third Base	Mike Miller
Shortstop	Mike Miller
Left Field	Mike Miller
Center Field	Mike Miller
Right Field	Mike Miller
Pitcher	Mike Miller



Watch Out World Series, Here Come Our Cats

What does it take to make up a great team? Strategy, cooperation, determination and skill. These four words best describe our 1983-84 JV baseball team.

It turned out to be a whole different ball game when Coach Beltrami moved to the Varsity team because he decided to devote his time to the JV team. This year's team was coached by Mr. Art Acosta, who came to Sabino from Rincon, where he coached the school baseball team. This is Mr. Acosta's first year coaching at Sabino.

Sabino gave the team support and

hoped that this would be the year for the JV Cats. The determination in the team was strong for them to be like a family. Two long tedious practices were

spent each day on warmups, stretching, and other athletic skills, making it tough for the whole team, but they pulled through.

All in all, it was a great year for our Sabers. Way to go, Cats!

By Melanie Padayac and Debbie Montgomery

Photos by Greg





Coach Art Agosta
 Brian



These Sabers Really Had A Ball

The Sabercat '83-'84 girls softball team was the strongest ever. These girls worked from winter to spring getting better with every practice. Four year veteran *Duska Sahler* said, "I believe one reason we played so well is because we're more like a family than a team."

But what does it take to be a Sabino softball player? Well, besides determination, fortitude, and hard work, it takes, according to *Leslie Dempsey*, "a

positive mental attitude important to succeeding at anything."

These girls improved athletically, as well as socially. They learned to play with friends as well as playing alone.

These girls did a great job of representing Sabino on and off the field. So, look out in '85-there will be no stopping the saber softbailers.

By Jon Benson

Photos by T McCaffrey



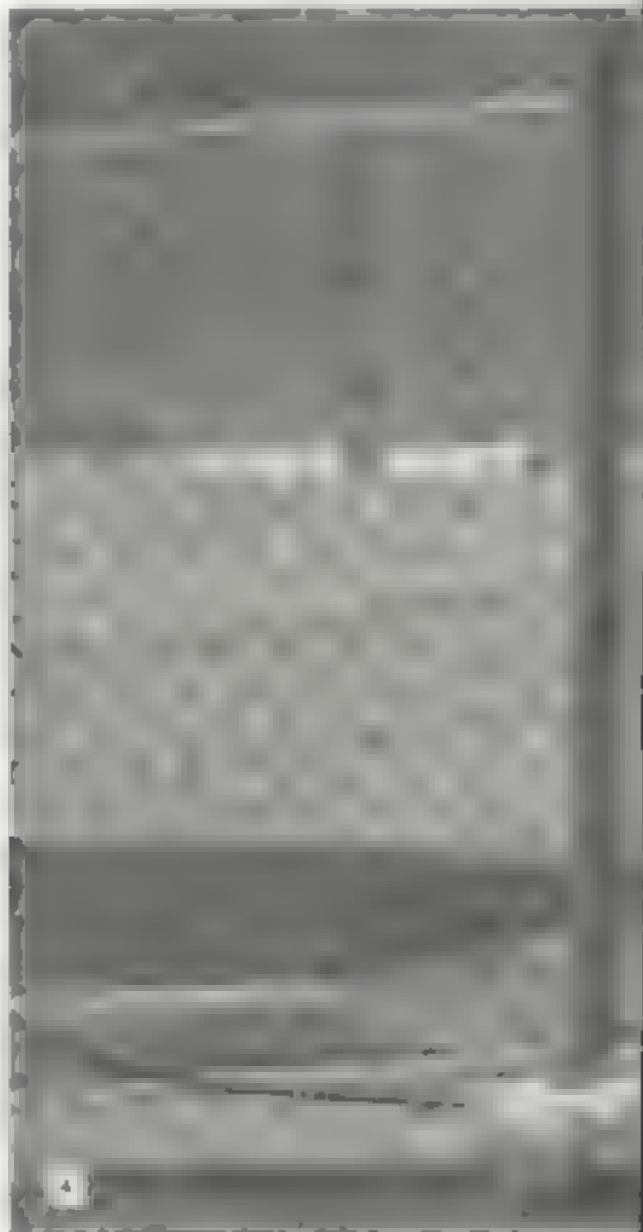
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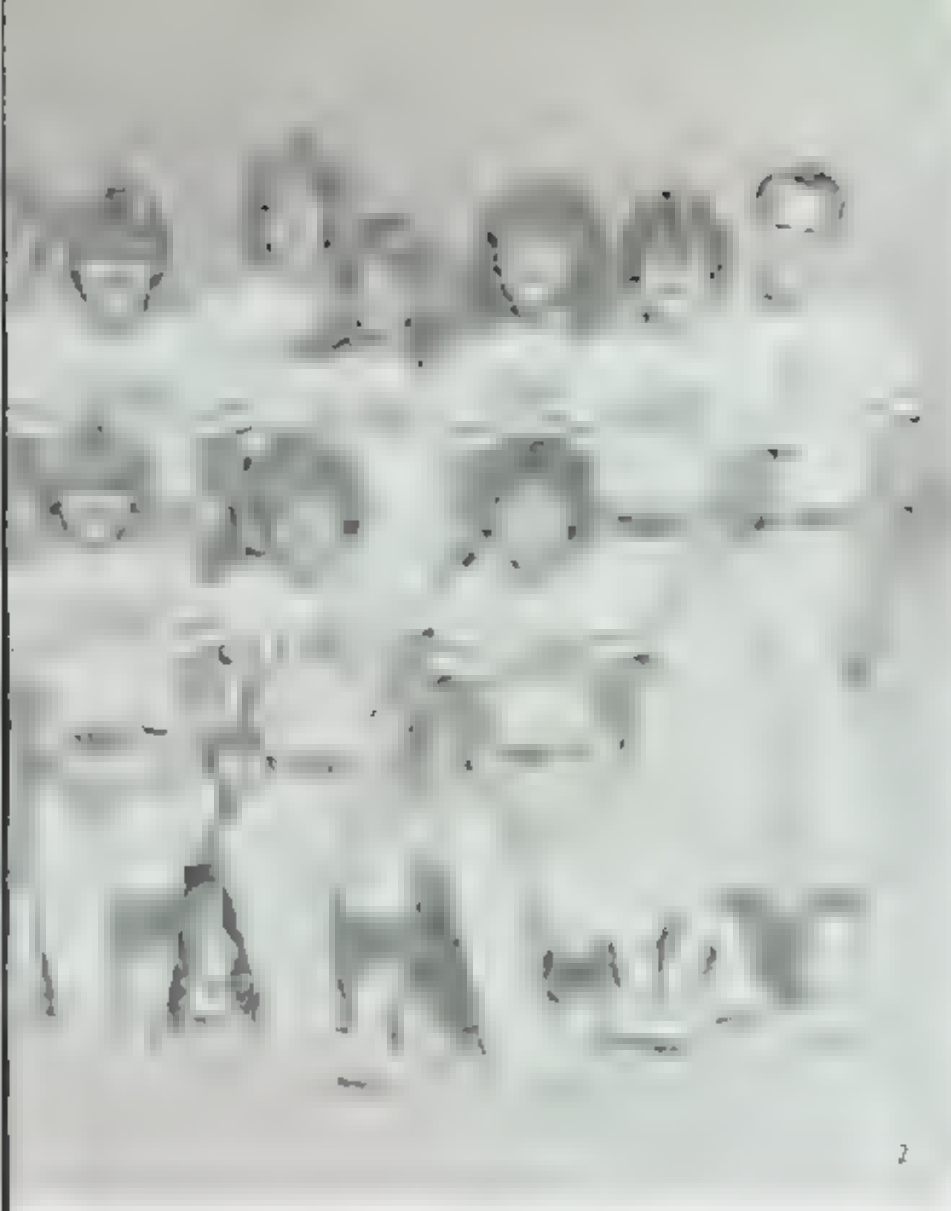
2. Varsity Softball: First row-L. Dempsey, D. Bridges, T. Hunter, S. Smith, J. Greene. Sec-

ond row M. Amador, L. Lambert, K. St. George, S. Polson, S. Meyers, C. Ismay, W. Porter, S. Bené, L. Buzicki, J. Buzicki, Coach Felt.

3. Leslie Dempsey demonstrates one of the Softball team's more rigorous training techniques.

4. Leslie Lambert practices her beastly batting swing.







Trackers Run Proud To Finish Line

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...Together, as a team, they...
...stand proud as they ran to the finish
...line.

By Jackie Engler
Photos By Larry Warner



Just A Step Away From L.A.

The year: 1984

The setting: A vast stadium of green with the familiar set-up hurdles, the high jump, long jump, shot put and

The athletes are secured in the starting blocks. The resounding echo of the starting gun releases the gold-driven athletes who have trained for this moment that last time a few more feet... the gold medal is right. Can he do it?

There's something unusual about this scenario. Could we be in Los Angeles? The athletes for the 1984 Olympic Games are here.

Actually, the gold medalists are those athletes in the boys track and field and varsity alike. The athletes are more symbolic na-

ture

Each Delbert Timper was assisted by a new face—that of Kurt Meracle. Together, they combined their efforts to insure the teams excellence.

As for the future Olympians, Coach Timper claims, "The athletes gained physical and mental strength, as well as learned a strong technique of self motivation."

Let's look ahead to the finish line. The gold medal lies ahead... can he do it? He's done it!

And he's done it in style.

By Leila Habra and Maria Masone
Photos by T.M. McCaffrey and Jenniter Terrell





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Gymnastics: Putting Your Mind To It

For the past few years, the U.S. women's national team has been the most successful in the world. They have won the World Championships, the World Cup, and the Olympic Games. The team is led by coach Bela Karolyi, who has coached the team since 1994. The team is known for its high level of difficulty and execution. The team's success is a result of the hard work and dedication of the athletes and their coaches.

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Unsung Heroes Keep Athletes Running Smoothly

Though seldom noticed, Sabino trainers were present at every athletic event that Sabino participated in. This year Sabino had five student trainers working alongside head trainer *Jim Wallis*. Contrary to popular belief, student trainers worked hard, putting in about five hours of work at least three days a week after school. Many trainers also worked on Saturday when the athletes came in to practice. This work included taping, rehabilitating and treating injuries, doing paper work, and cleaning up. Student trainers learned some physiology and anatomy

but concentrated on the care, prevention and treatment of athletic injuries.

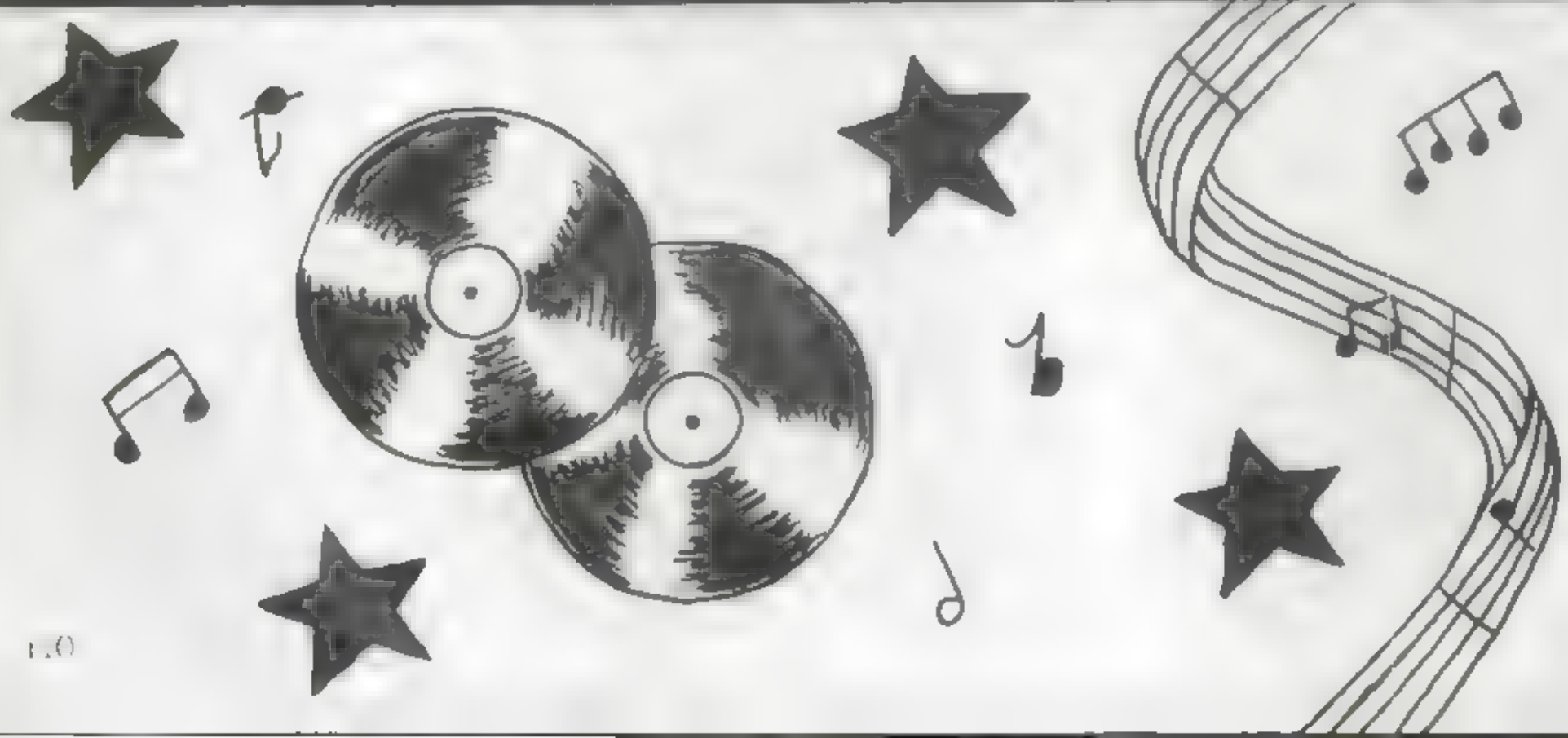
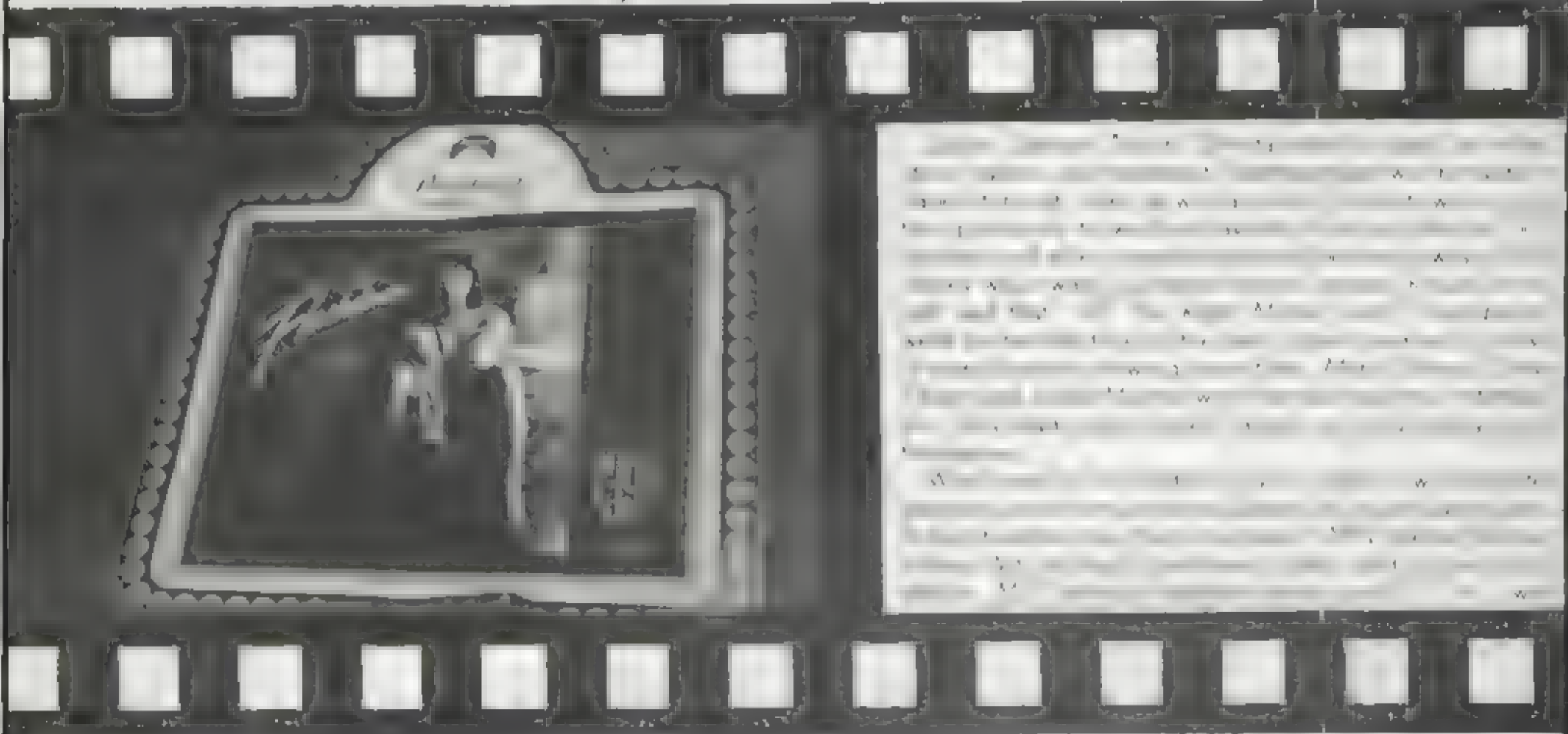
These students got involved in the school and gained experience toward career goals by becoming trainers. When asked about all the hours of hard work, the student trainers said "It's worth it!" Our unsung heroes are a vital part of the athletic program and deserve some recognition for keeping Sabino athletes running smoothly.

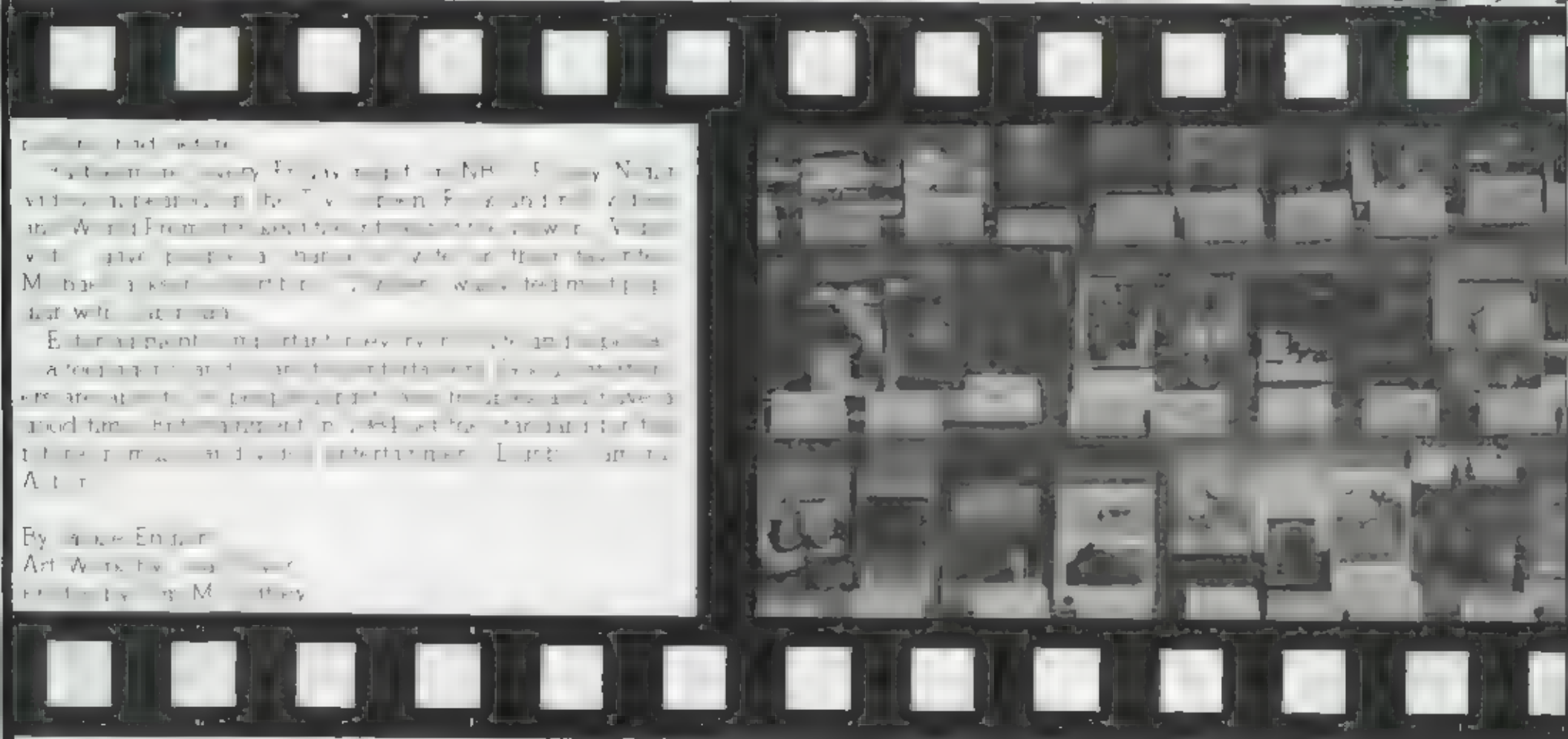
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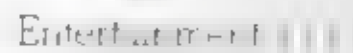
1. Head trainer Jim Wallis applies an ice pack on the elbow of Stewart Reid
2. Student trainer Marianna Sarah demonstrates her own taping technique on Ken Graff's ankle
3. Maria Masone, senior student trainer, concentrates on her work while Jim Wallis applies a brace on Aaron Franklin's knee

4. Sabino's 1983-84 Athletic Trainers: Front row C Gibson, A Clark. Back row M Masone, Head Trainer J Wallis, M Sarah, T Schroeder





By John E. Jones
 Attest My Hand this 1st day
of July 1964 at My Office



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Spirit Of The Foothills

Marching seventy two strong, our school band once again kept football fans entertained with spirited music and fight songs. They started the season with songs like "Baby Jean", "Eye of the Tiger", "You Should Hear How She Talks About You" our traditional school song and expanded from there.

Besides playing at our games, the marching band also participated in the University of Arizona Band Day, the State Marching Festival and the Mesa Community College Festival.

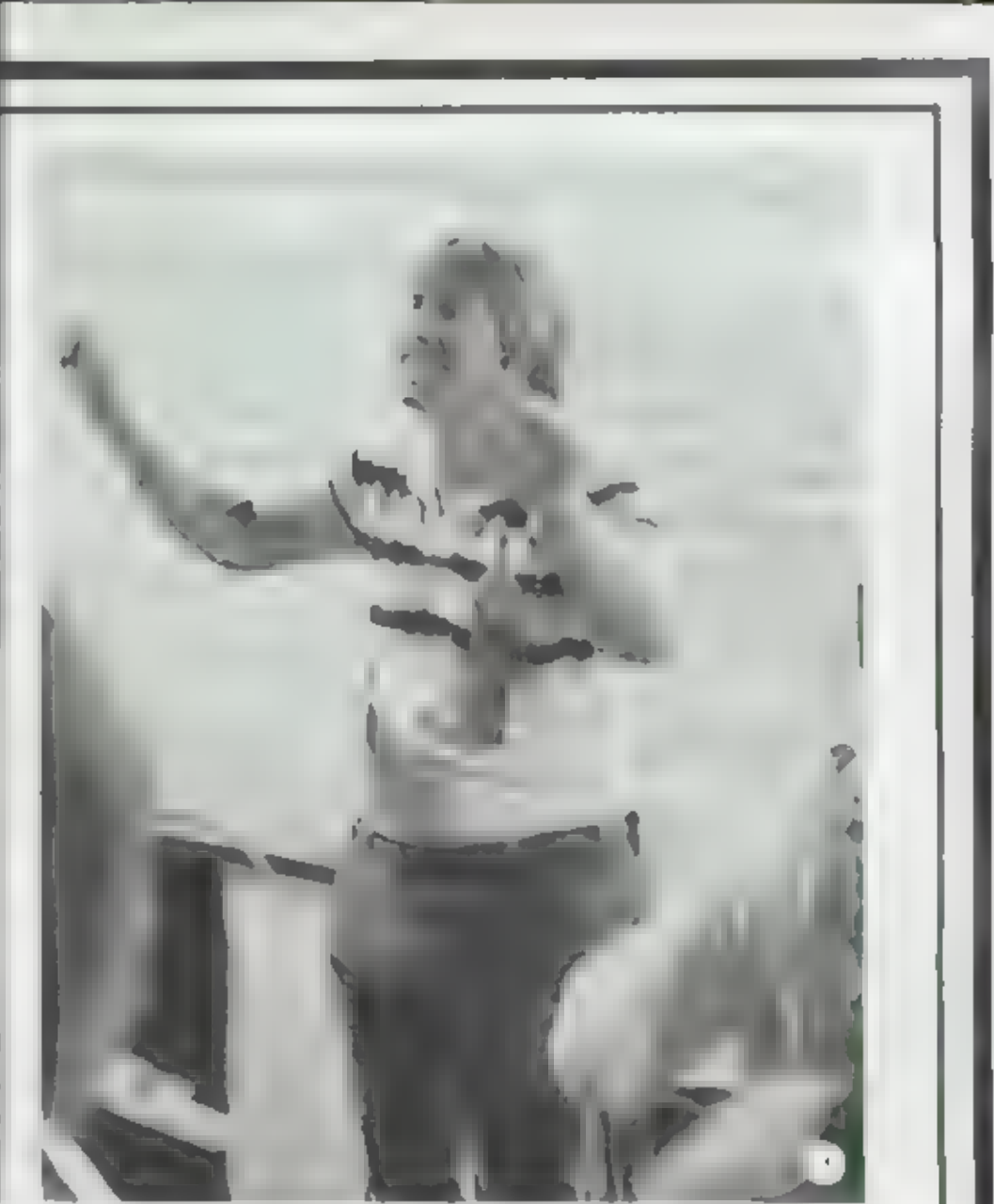
After the football season was over the marching band became the concert band. They made the switch from marching music to concert music quick enough to hold a Christmas concert and to attend State and Regional Festivals last spring.

One of the biggest changes to the band this year was the new band leader, Mr. Rawdin, from Canyon Del Oro High School. They also changed their motto from "You Really Gotta Wanna" to the equally appropriate "Spirit of the Foothills".

By Samantha Hulme
Photos by Denise Arnesen

1. The marching band is getting ready for the game.
2. The band is playing during the game.
3. Mr. Rawdin is conducting the band.
4. Marching band is playing during the game.







Talent Proves Perfection

What do you get when you mix coordination, skill, and a dash of talent? The 1983-84 Colorguard and Twirlers. These girls put together a show that demonstrated their natural capabilities and dedication.

Gwen McCormick, captain, Gigax, co-captain, and Michelle Brancione, co-captain, used their own experience and know how to make up routines and techniques. Together, the Corps decorated the field with purple and enhanced it with gold.

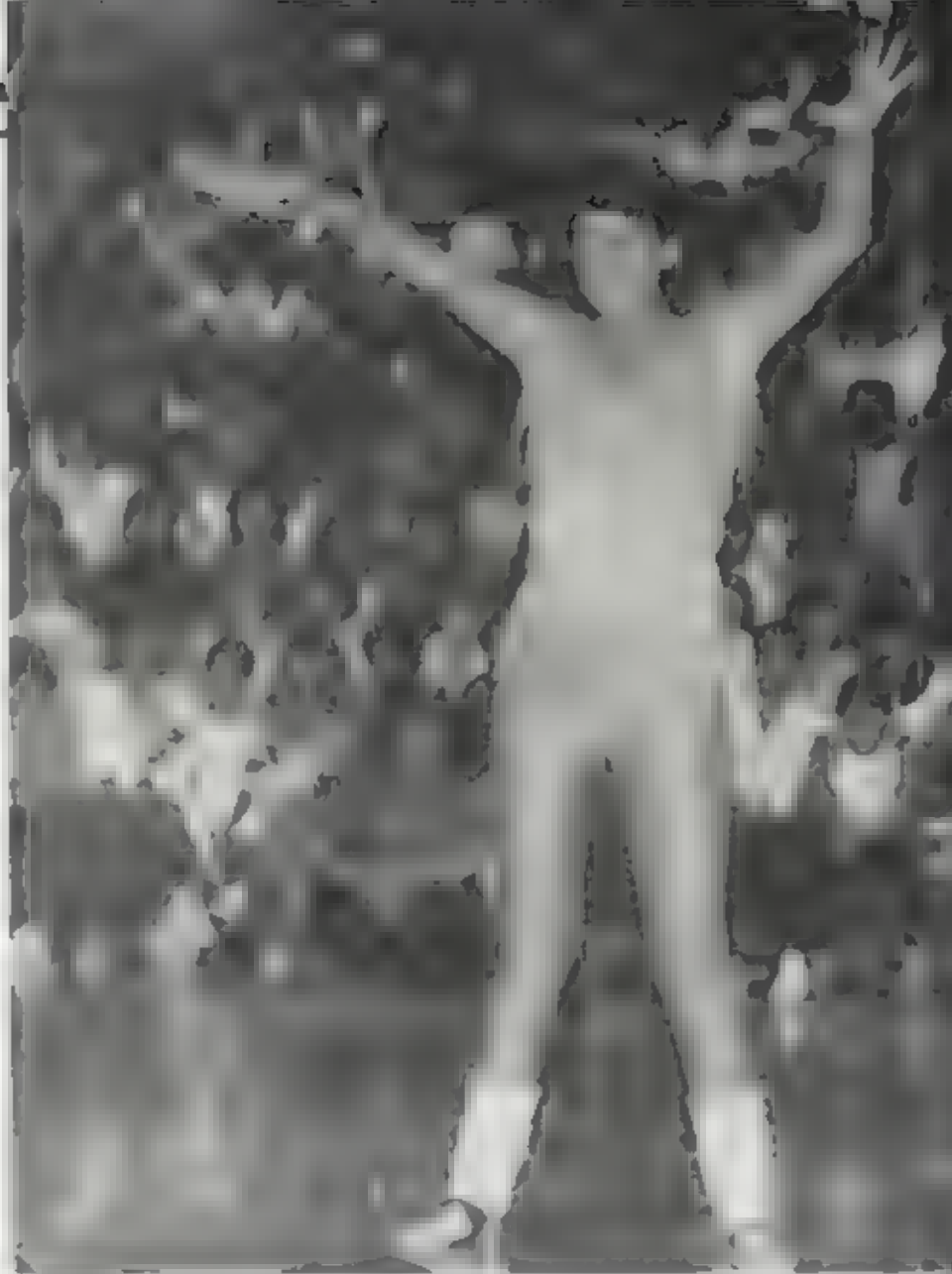
Darci Rould and Varina Brancione showed their courage with twirling routines that included fire and knives. After many hours of practice for the Friday night shows, these girls proved that they were willing to twirl up the road of success.

The Colorguard and Twirlers strived for the perfection that has always been a quality of their own. Their shows proved they worked for the best and kept the reputation that Sabino is proud of.

By Jackie Englert
Photos By Mike Huntley
and Rembrandt Photography

1. A Gigax proves that practice makes perfect. Thompson and T. Braudrick rotate.
2. Early morning team.
3. The 1983-84 Colorguard: C. Clark, G. McCormick, J. Englert, S. Fern, M. Watkins, A. Gigax, M. Katsarac, M. Cantu, Thompson, J. Woods, T. Braudrick.
4. V. Brancione and D. Rould, the 1983-84 Twirlers.
5. Rould dominates the field.





The Spirit Was Hard To Beat

It wasn't all glitter, sparkle, and smiles. It was hard work, plus exuberance and school spirit. But it was also practice, practice and more practice. Together all of these qualities lent themselves to the letter-perfect co-ordination of Sabino's Songleaders.

Through thick and thin, the spirit was hard to beat. *Kim Modica*, co-captain for the past year, was particularly enthusiastic. "Even in the rain, we had a lot of fun."

The dances were not the brain children of the captains only. Input from the girls to co-captains *Kim Modica* and *Brenna Thompson*, was essential for the creation of a new and unique routine. The average was a new dance each week.

Added Kim, "Being a Songleader is difficult, but it is a great way to get to know more people in your school. This year's team really worked together well."

The work load was strenuous, with practices most days and even some weekends, but the output was rewarding. The Songleaders were an important part of Sabino's tradition; a large portion of spirit that was hard to beat.

By Kristen Eykel

Photos by L. Werner and D. Scott

1. Freshman co-captain *Kim Modica* performs a routine.
2. *Brenna Thompson* contributes to the spirit of the school.
3. *Nancy Naranjo*, *Carrie Khoury*, *Susie Quick* and *Jawn Kothe* show the exactness of a routine.
4. The 1983-84 Sabino Songleaders. First row: *B. Burton*, *K. Modica*, *J. Coward*, *C. Khoury*. Second row: *N. Naranjo*, *S. Harris*, *C. Holmberg*, *B. Thompson*, *S. Quick*, *D. Kothe*, *K. Willis*, *M. Beahm*.

Cheerleading: A True Symbol Of Spirit

As the 1983-84 cheerleaders found out, being a cheerleader isn't always the glamour that it's known for. They learned that it required hard work, dedication, and a willingness to work with others in order to cheer their teams on to victory and raise the level of school spirit.

Working along with the band members at many games, the two groups decorated the players' lockers and participated in some hall marches with the band on Fridays. There were many times when they had to stay for long practices after school, and were required to perfect a new routine in a little time as a week.

Taken for granted at some times, what would that Friday night game be without the cheering and yelling heard from the sidelines? As a symbol of school spirit, this year's cheerleaders found out that it was worth the sweat and tears shed; and that the memories were plentiful.

By Beth Snyder
Photos by Larry Werner

- 1. The cheerleaders are shown in their uniforms, standing in a line.
- 2. The cheerleaders are shown in their uniforms, standing in a line.
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Cheering For Enthusiasm

S A B I N O Go Go Sabino! These sounds were heard every Thursday night at the home football games for freshman and junior varsity football, and every Tuesday and Friday night for the junior varsity basketball players.

Under the direction of their sponsor Ms. Huxford the cheerleaders cheered at all the games and were always full of energy and pep. The J.V. Cheerleaders participated in the pep assemblies, made posters, decorated the outside of the players' lockers and were known as the players' best friends. They had twice as much to do since there was no longer a freshman cheerleading squad.

Beginning two weeks before school the J.V. Cheerleaders practiced diligently to get a head start on learning their routines. Once school began they continued their practice every day during first hour to perfect the minor flaws in their routines.

Captain Becky Berschauer and Co-Captain Amy Tritz kept the team and crowd enthusiastic throughout the football and basketball seasons. Their energy is what makes Sabino the best school in town.

By Joanne Catanzar

Photos by Denise Arens and Mr. Scott

1. J.V. Cheerleaders pose up the winning victory.

Back row: J.V. Cheerleaders. Front: Linda Greninger, Lisa Bidez, Marie B. (left) Angie Jensen, K. (right) Cassie B. Becky Berschauer (Captain), Tiffany Smith, Amy (Co-Captain).

2. J.V. Cheerleaders practice to get the







They Are Small But Spirited

What is small in number but big in spirit? The answer is the 1983-84 Wrestlerette Squad

The squad, the smallest to date with only six girls, had to cheer twice as loud and have twice as much enthusiasm in the wrestling meets. This wasn't a challenge for them, as they had previously won two out of the five categories in a Phoenix competition for the Most Enthusiastic and Most Spirited.

The Wrestlerettes promoted enthusiasm among the wrestlers through a secret brother program. Each girl had a brother or brothers for whom they did special things, including making treats, or signs to wish them luck in their meets.

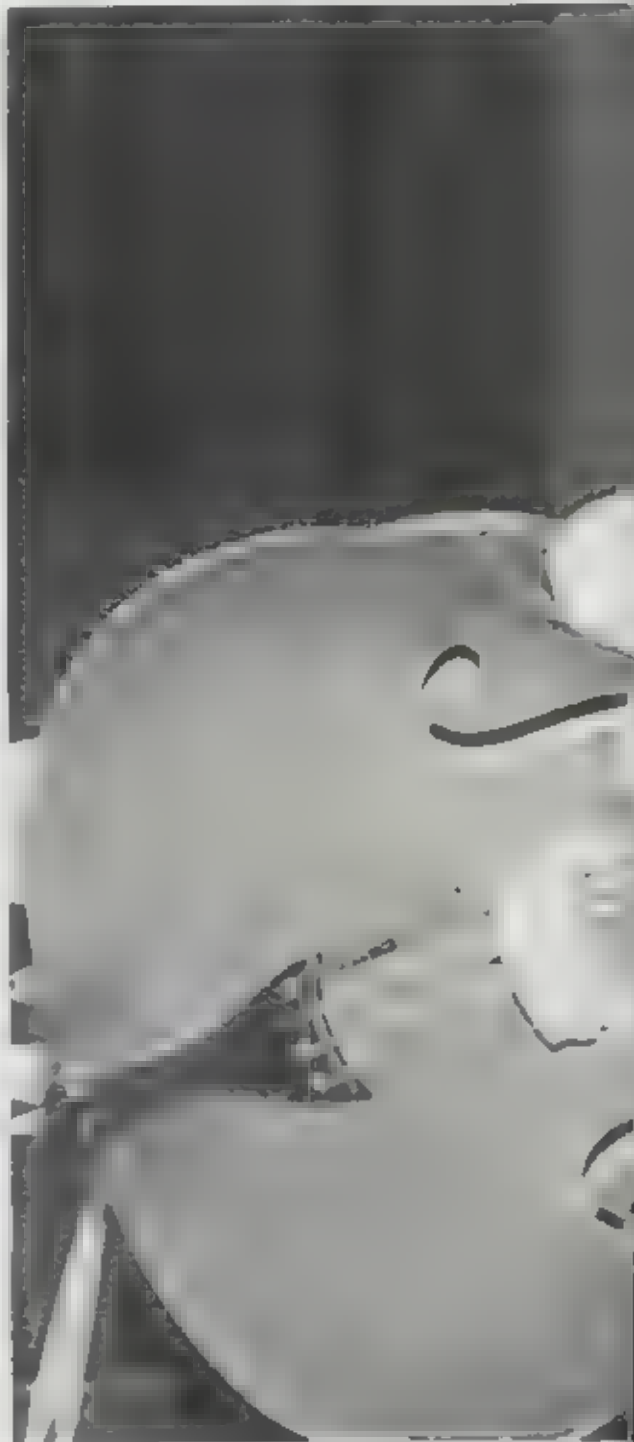
The Wrestlerettes also had fund raisers to help pay for their uniforms which each girl had to buy herself.

The girls, supervised by William Bell, had to endure their busy schedules of practicing after school three times a week, plus cheering at wrestling meets twice a week. It may have been rough, but their work paid off in their performances.

By Vicki Zundel
Photos by Greg Sellers



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Playing The Best With Less

Intensity filled the air. The crowd silenced, all eyes concentrating with wonder. Hearing mixed sounds of strings and woodwinds, the audience knew the time had arrived for an unforgettable performance by the Sabino orchestra.

Conducted by *Ms. Pierce*, Sabino's new orchestra director, the orchestra presented many successful and memorable performances. People all over Tucson were treated to these superb performances, which were performed alone and with other orchestras from neighboring schools.

Orchestra students practiced diligently each day second period in order to be able to participate in per-

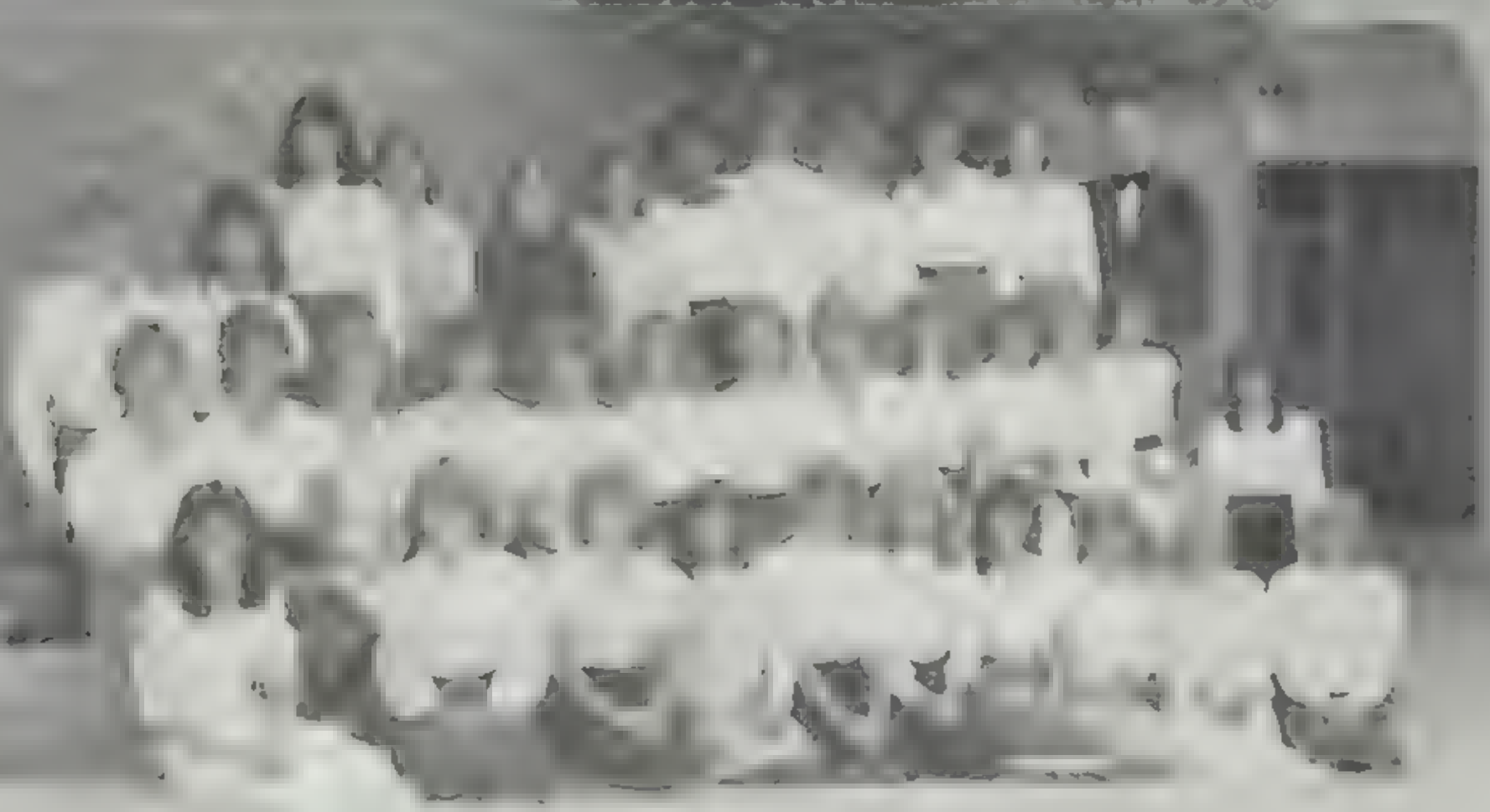
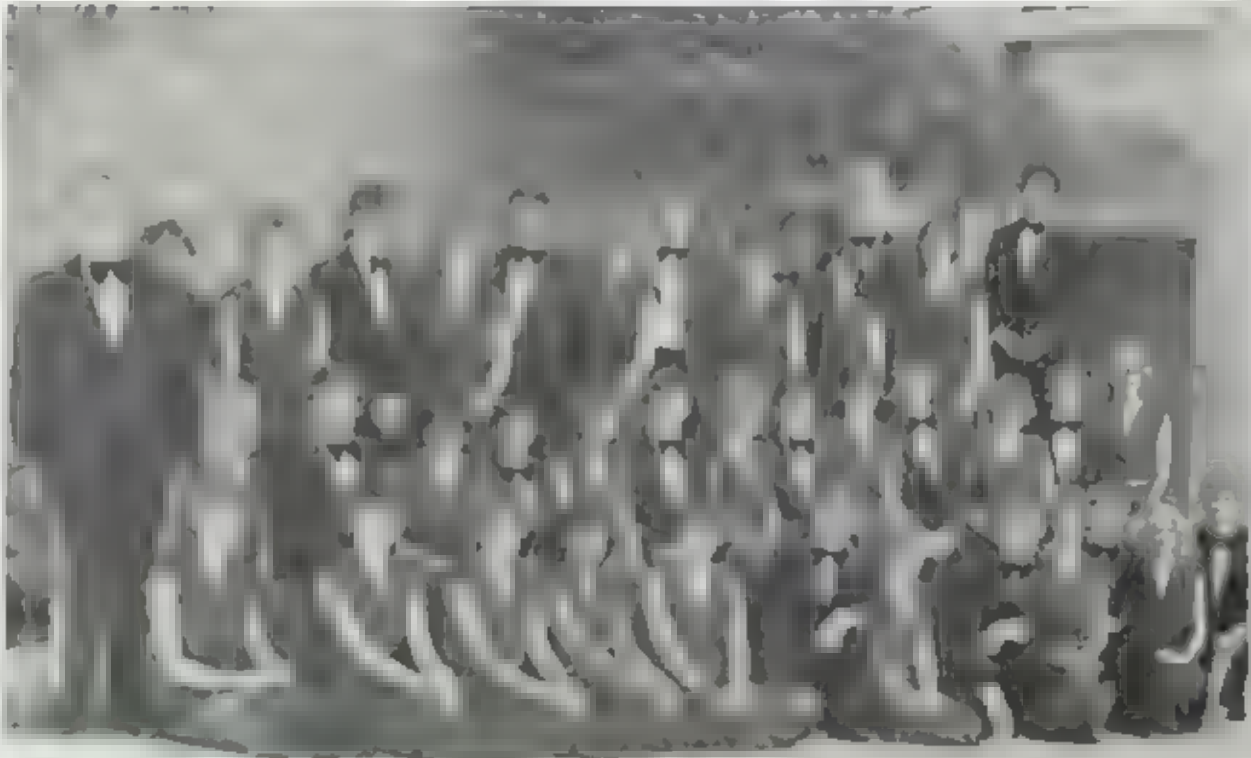
man as soon as NAU summer semester Regional Competitions Regional Auditions, and All State and All Star Competitions as well as for personal satisfaction. Along with the hard work always came the enjoyment and excitement after a performance. It was never known what they would be up to next.

The orchestra, consisting of only 15 students, made the best of what they had. The orchestra is small, but it complimented Mr. Pierce. No matter the size we have been well represented this year by a great orchestra.

by Kristin Crowther
 by Kristin Crowther

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 Wednesday, April 3rd, 1990
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 Tuesday, April 30th, 1990





Choir Perfects The Sound Of Music

The new choir director Mr Richard Franz had high expectations for the 1983-84 choir. The choir presented a fall, Christmas and spring concert and participated in the All City Concert Choir Festival. Individual choir members took part in various competitions, including the New York State Music Festival and the All City Music Festival.

One choir member, Mr. Huntley, was named "Mr. Music" for the year. These high expectations and the participation of all the vocalists resulted in many outstanding performances.

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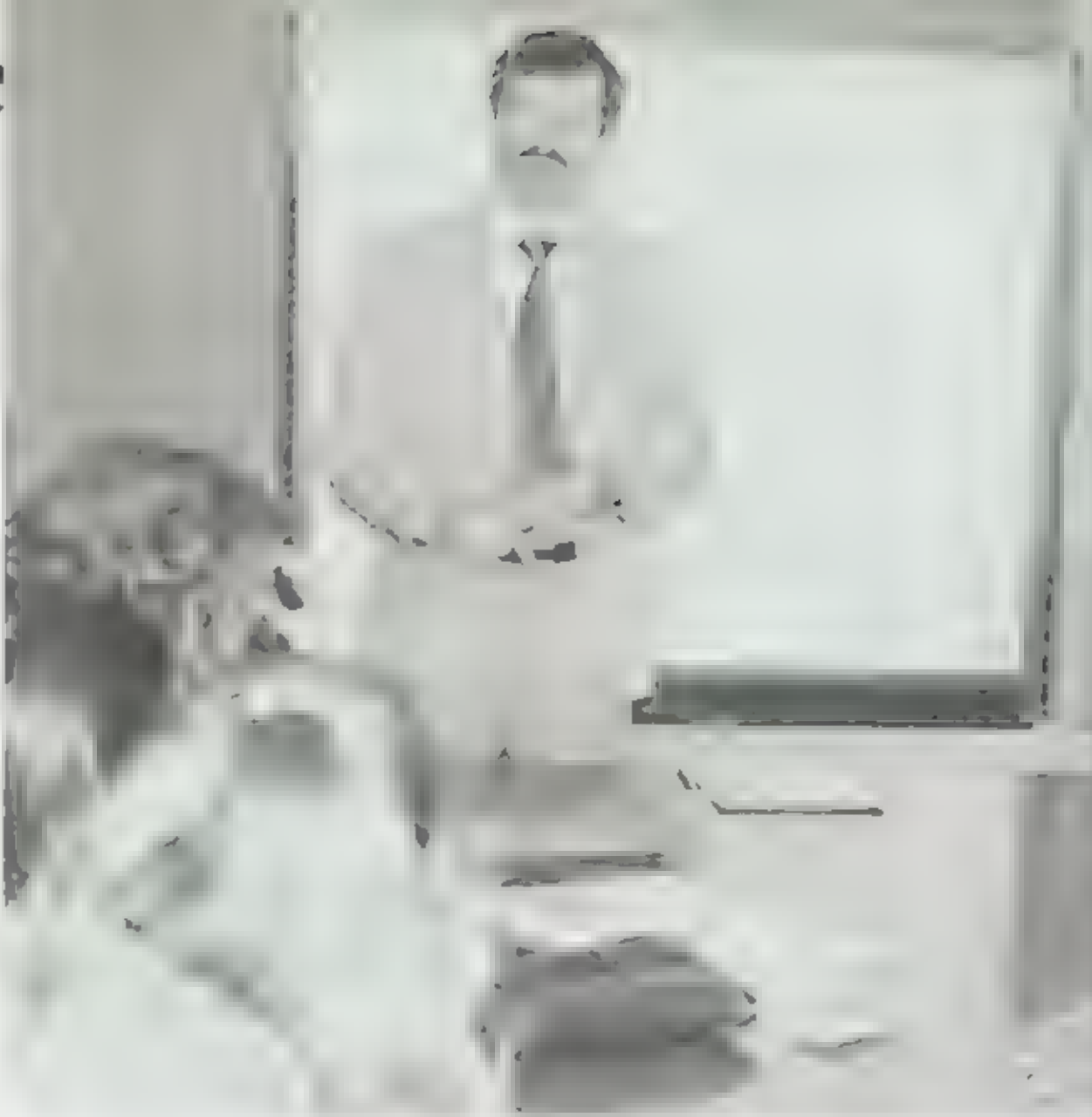




Clubs That Affect Our Futures

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Photography Focuses On Students

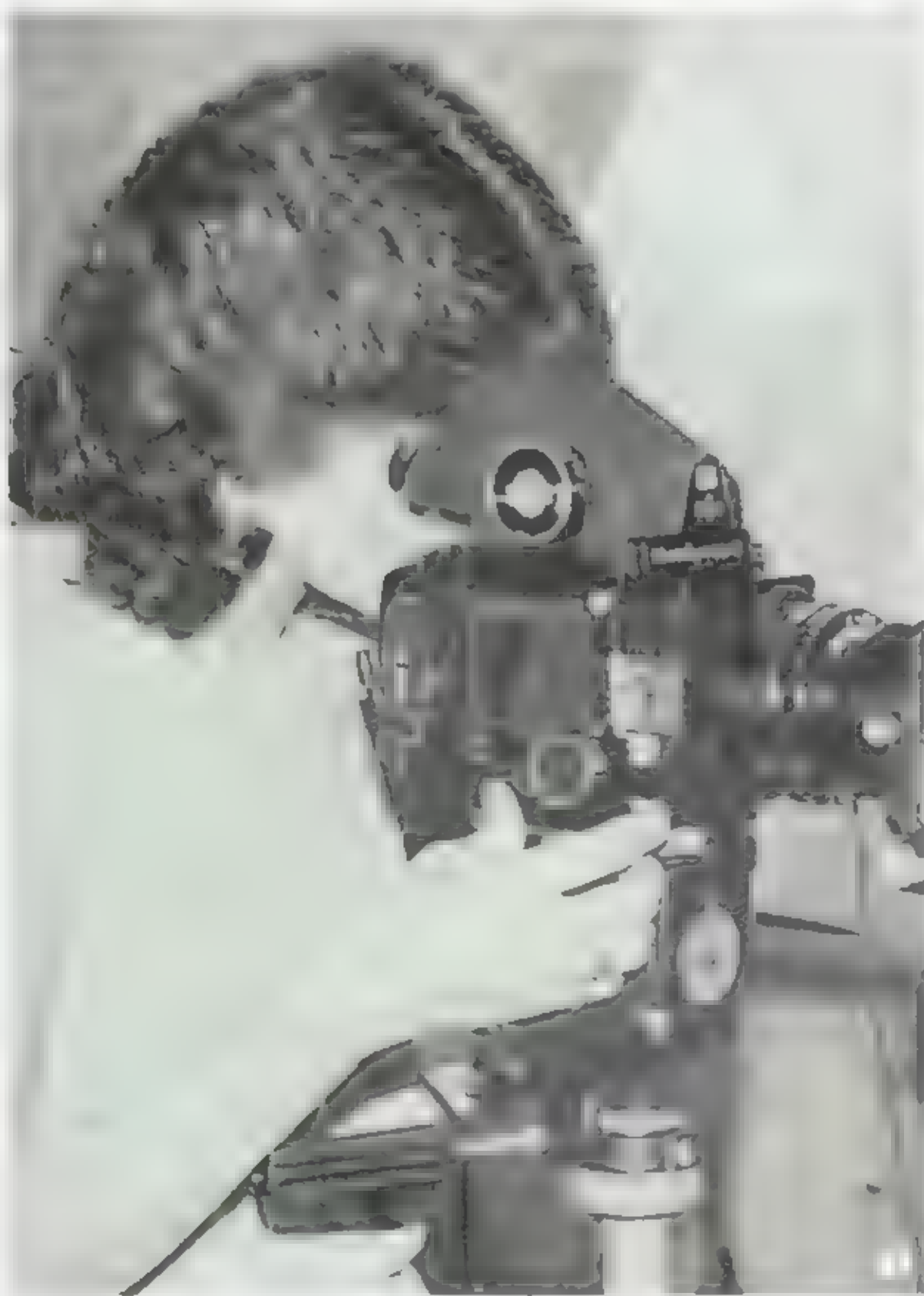
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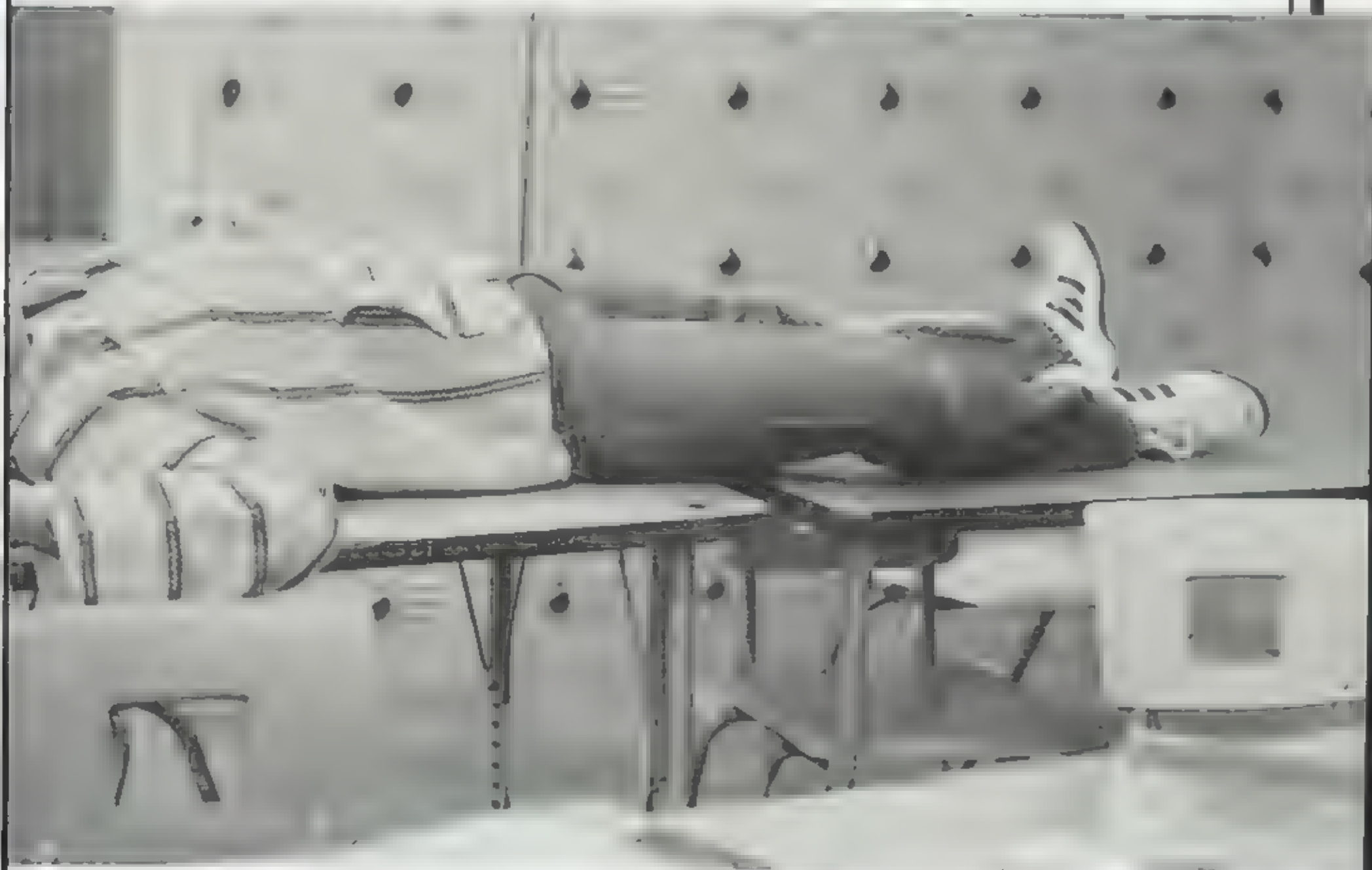
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Photos by D. Scott and S. Hotchkiss

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Vista Packages Moments In Print

As the end of the school year rounds around, students look forward to receiving and signing their yearbook. The yearbook is abundant in pictures and articles documenting the school year as it happened. It showed who and what Sabino was made of and the pride that accompanied it.

Standing behind the covers was a staff made up of 24 writers and 11 photographers. This dedicated group of students worked non stop from September to mid March, sacrificing their free time, to bring you this yearbook.

Photographs in by deadline. There were many who were not used to get additional projects accomplished.

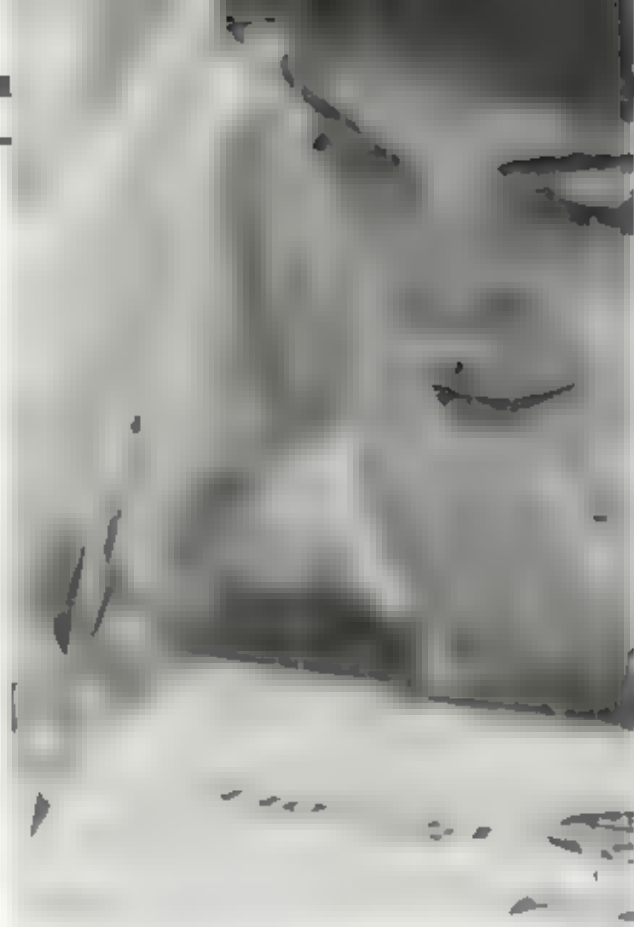
Under the guidance of Dave Scott, the staff gave staff members the opportunity to work under pressure when necessary, and they could come up with a pleasant surprise.

So next time you open your own yearbook and see the smiling faces of your friends, remember the Homecoming game, or a story about how special Sabino is, remember the people who did it all for you; your yearbook staff.

By Beth Snyder

Photos by David [Name] and [Name]





Cat Tracks Covers Sabino Year

This year's Cat Tracks staff was the best ever. It consisted of fifteen hard working staff members with Mrs. Jones as advisor. The returning seniors this year were in Chief Sarah Leonard Assoc. and Kat Leis, typist, and ad. These staffers worked long hours to meet the monthly deadline. This year's

website for all. Cat Tracks staff led the Sabino Year. The staff members were: Sarah Leonard, Assoc. and Kat Leis, typist, and ad. These staffers worked long hours to meet the monthly deadline. This year's





Figure 1. Schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair and views the target through a video camera. The target is a light source that is controlled by a computer. The subject's hand is positioned over the target. The video camera is positioned above the target. The computer is connected to the video camera and the target. The subject is instructed to move their hand towards the target when the light source is activated.



On The Road To Success

Sabino had a select crowd of 148 members.

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Council Organizes Fun, Spirit

Why was Student Council at Sabino? To give students a substitute for Social Studies. The Student Council was present at Sabino to allow students to experience the real world of government works. The council was in charge of many activities they organized one of the most exciting spirit weeks the school has ever involved in. They were responsible for planning, arranging, and participating in the various activities included in the student life at Sabino High School. Our council was something we all should be proud of and support. We as students gave them the power to represent us, and we should and did give them a student body that they could be very proud of this year. They also represented us out of town at various state wide meetings. Let's remember the purpose of the Student Council and be glad they did such a great job at Sabino this year.

By Steve Bauer
Photos by Pat McClau



Speech And Debate: No Loss For Words

Every year, the Buena Vista Speech and Debate Team competes in a variety of tournaments. This year, the team was very familiar to members of the Speech and Debate Team. The squad was 65 members strong, and the best in school history, according to Mr. [Name], the squad coach.

The team competed in tournaments this year, and won second place trophy at the Buena Statewide Tournament. Speech and Debate, unlike other sports, has a year-round season. The team this year was very young, but had a lot of depth, with many underclassmen expected to return next year.

The team provided great experience for public speaking, confidence, and was very fulfilling. Senior [Name] Denise Luxenberg added, "We had the best of the best."

The competitions featured four categories: public speaking events, live interpretation of oral interpretation, standard two person debate, and of course the Lincoln Douglas debate.

So take a chance, join the squad next year. The work is hard, but the ultimate benefits are rewarding.

By Jon Benson

photos by Andy Huhn

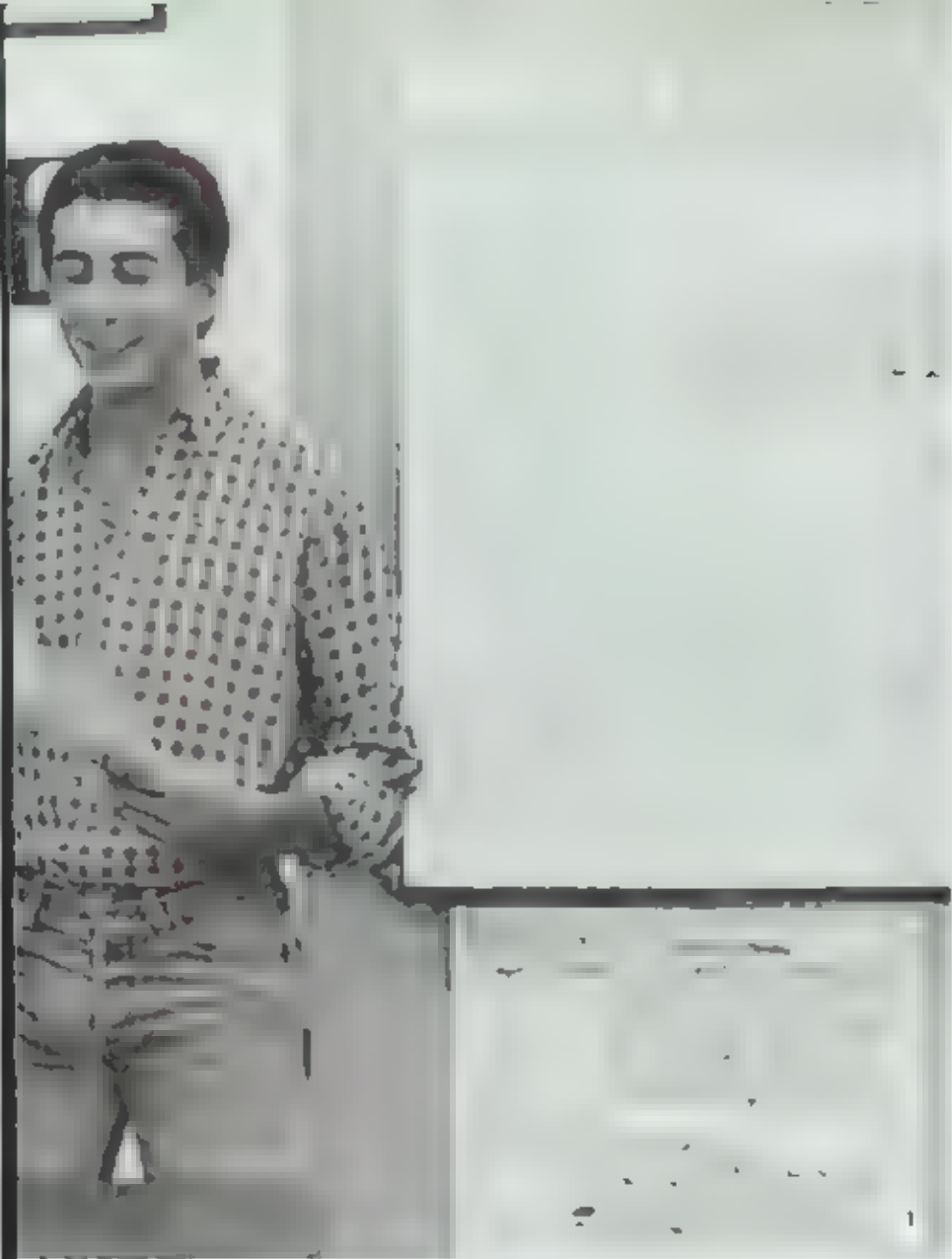
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Clubs That Touch The Real World

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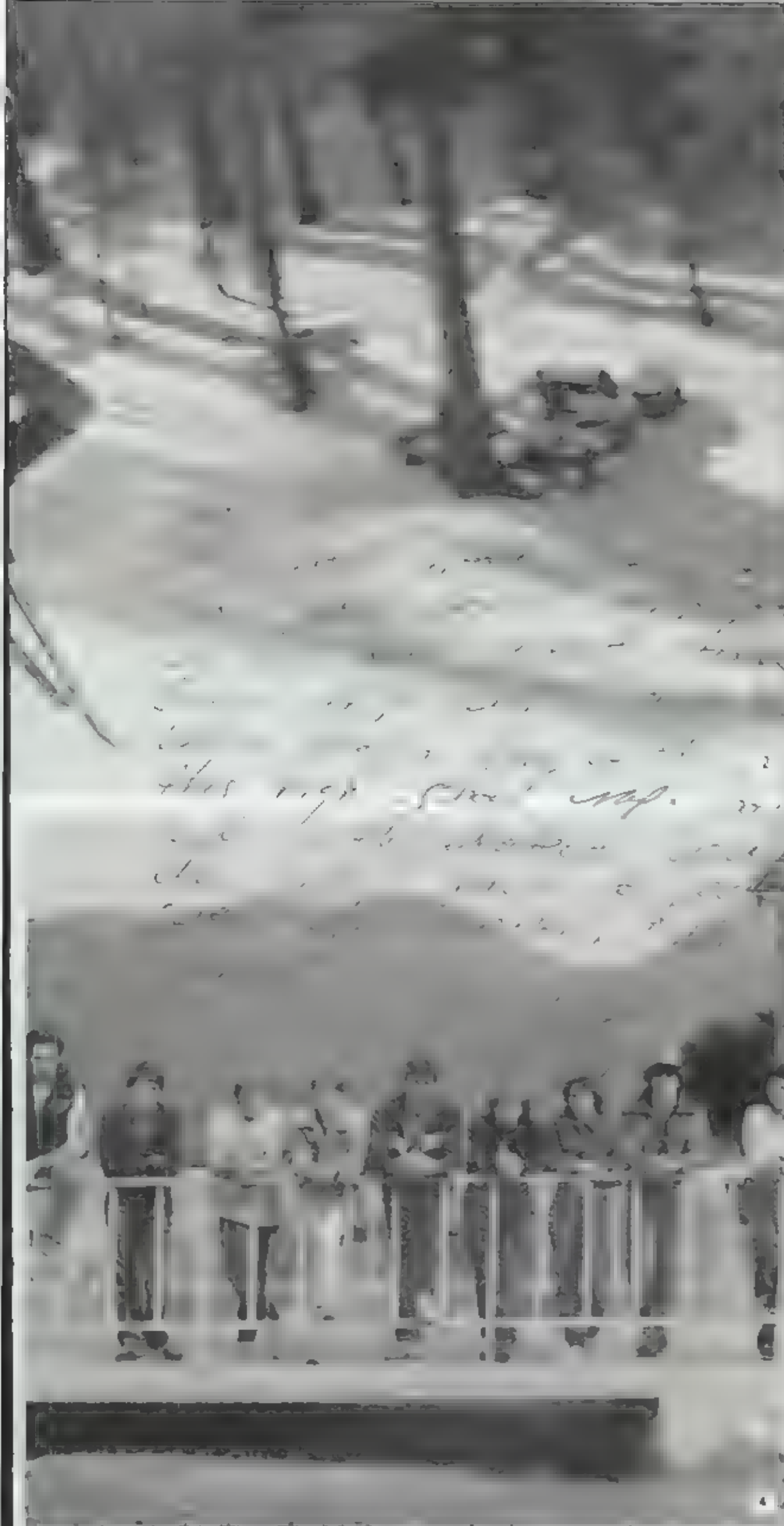
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Sabers Do It In The Mountains

Sabers flocked by the dozens to the higher elevations to relieve tension and enjoy the outdoors.

The hiking club, under Mr. Legan, enjoyed a variety of activities. Although the Colorado River canoe trip was canceled, there were still many areas closer to home to be explored. Sabers slithered through the mud caves of Peppersauce and hiked through beautiful Aravaipa Canyon. Some conquered Tanque Verde Peak. While these Sabers enjoyed climbing mountains, many were descending at a high velocity.

The kids at the Mr. Johnson's enjoyed longer trips farther from home. Christmas vacation provided ample time to visit three different areas in Utah. Telluride, Colorado was the site for radical skiing action during Rodeo vacation.

Through the hiking and skiing clubs, many Sabers found happiness in the mountains.

By Andrew Lowman and Brian McFarlin

Photos by M. Huntley, C. Cambridge

- 1 Many Sabers relaxed under a cool waterfall after a long day of hiking.
- 2 Brian Montgomery gets airborne on the slopes.
- 3 The 1983-84 Skiing Club.
- 4 The 1983-84 Hiking Club.

Looking Toward The Future

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2. The second step is to gather information. This involves researching the problem and the available resources.

3. The third step is to develop a plan. This involves determining the steps that need to be taken to solve the problem.

4. The fourth step is to implement the plan. This involves carrying out the steps that have been developed.

5. The fifth step is to evaluate the results. This involves assessing the effectiveness of the solution and making any necessary adjustments.

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*Ah . . . To Be Young And In
Love*



Jane and Harvey. Yes they've finally made a date. After what seemed like endless weeks of dropping hints to friends and impatiently waiting for results, it's happened: Jane's best friend heard from another friend that some girl in her chemistry class (who liked Harvey) was whispering to another girl that she overheard Harvey asking one of his friends if he knew of anyone who might have Jane's phone number because maybe he was thinking of giving her a call sometime.

It looks like the start of a beautiful relationship.

Now it's 6:30, Friday night. The Date is set to start at 7:00. Just what is going through the minds of our two young romantics? Let us zoom in on them for a behind-the-scenes look

Jane's

Jane has been looking in the mirror now for close to an hour. She's about to throw a fit—one curl right there in the front just WILL NOT curl the right way. There. Finally, it's almost right. She sprays half a can of hair spray on it just to make sure. She puts on just a little more blush, for the fifth time. As she agonizes over a wrinkle in her blouse, she wonders how she'll be able to apply her lipstick after dinner. She can't think of that now, he'll be here any minute! Her heart starts pounding. Wait, she's got to check her hair again. Is she too dressed up? Her mom and dad beam as she walks into the living room.

"You look so cute!" they say.

"Look, I've never looked worse in my whole entire life, okay?"

Jane hears his car pull up and reminds her parents not to say anything stupid like they always do. The doorbell rings. Jane takes a deep breath and thinks, "God, please let me think of something to say . . ."

Harvey's

Harvey checks his watch. There is no way on God's green earth he's going to make it on time. That's okay, she probably won't be ready anyhow. He goes to his closet and picks out one of his nicest shirts to go with his new Levi's. Never mind that his Nikes are gray instead of white. They've got character. He checks himself out in the mirror, thinkin' he looks mighty fine. Then he looks again. Oh God, he thinks, I'm not her type, she'll think I'm a dumb clod. His palms start to sweat. It's time to leave. It takes him about fifteen minutes to find the directions to her house. Harvey gets into his parents' beat up old Datsun and wishes he drove a Z28. On the way, he wonders how much money she's expecting him to spend on her. But the worst is yet to come—he's still got to meet her parents. Just act cool, he thinks, everything's cool. He pulls into her driveway, gets out and walks to her door. Taking a deep breath, he rings the doorbell and thinks, "God please let me think of something to say

By Leila Habra and Lisa Muth
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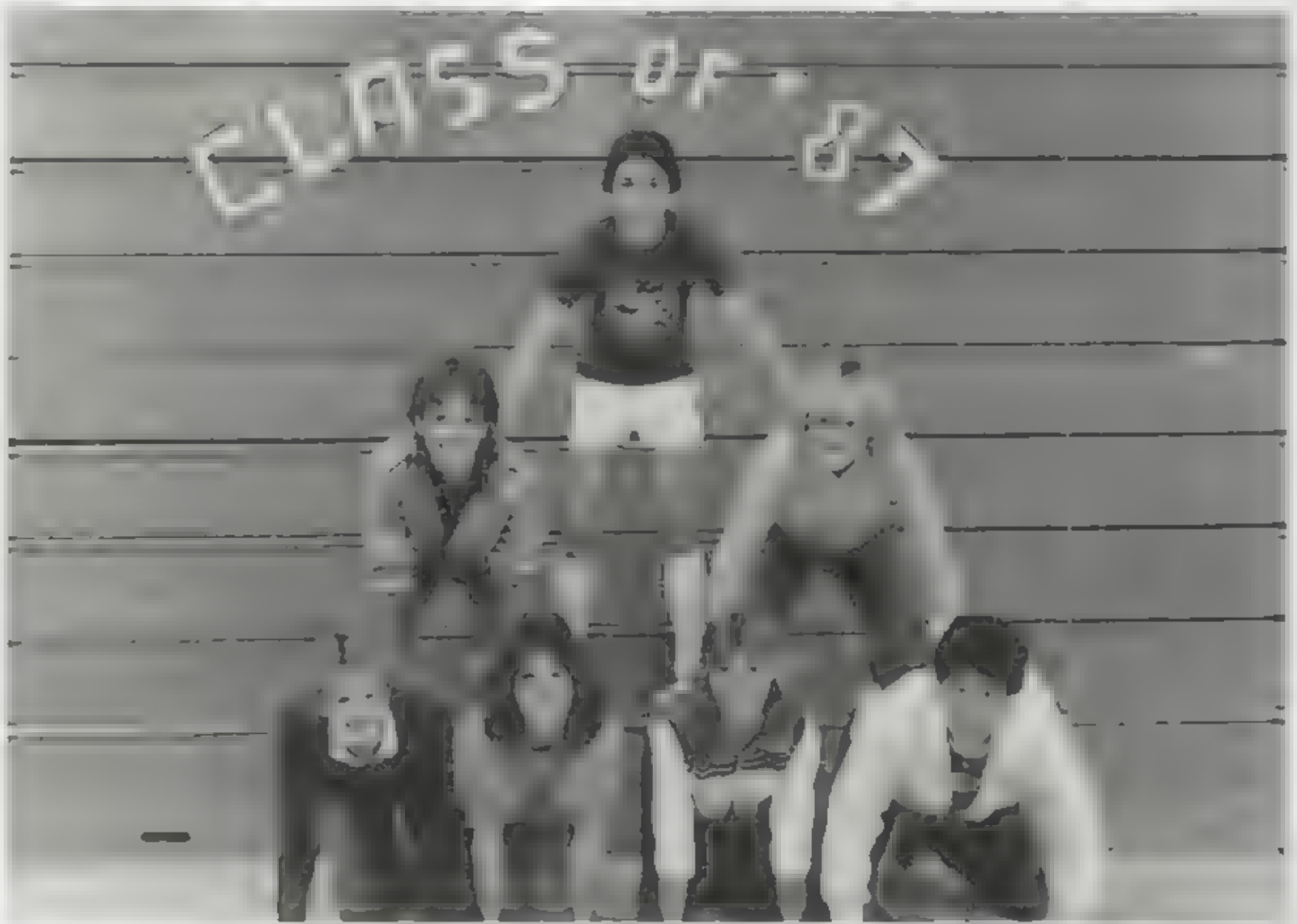
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Heaven Is 1987

Confusion marks the first year at any new school. Freshmen have a dilemma: nobody knows what to expect. Strong representation is necessary to relieve confusion and unite the

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Meaningful Fun

Every week, a group of young people gathered together for a friendly fellowship. The purpose of this gathering was to bring religion back into their lives. This is the main purpose of Younglife; to get kids to have a personal relationship with God.

Usually meeting at a long-time members house, they participated in fun-filled activities invented by the group. They sang songs in *perfect* unison, and generally got to know each other a little bit better.

Many trips were planned. Younglife members could be found skiing the slopes of Sunrise, attending Woodleaf (a camp in California) during the summer, and always having a good time.

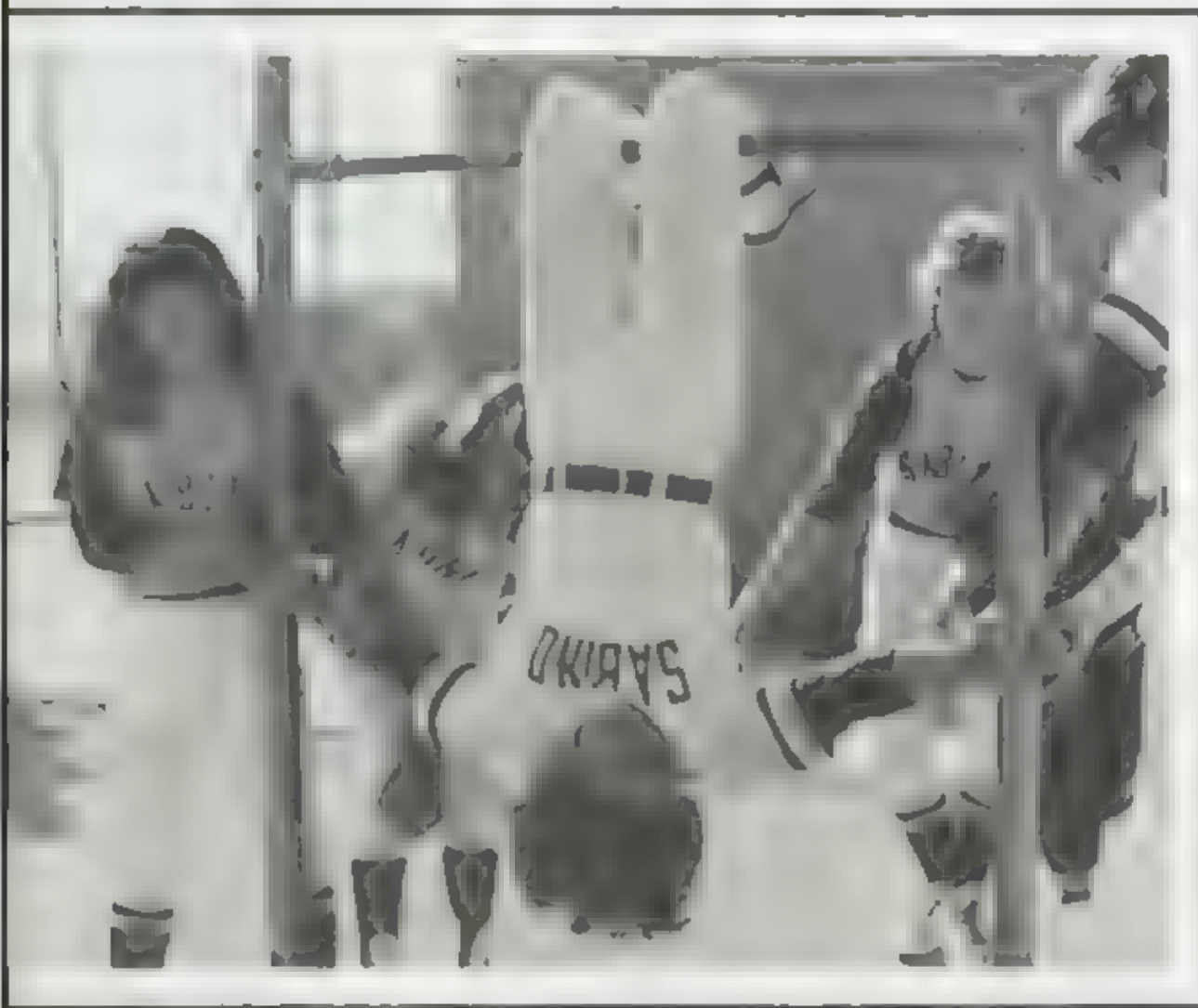
The end result of Younglife implanted many fond memories and relationships that will last a lifetime.

By Debbie Fox

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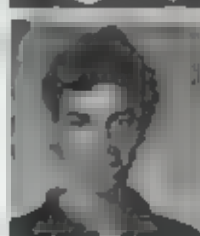
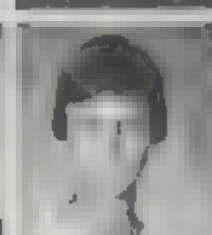
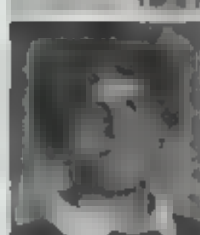
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By Kathy Jorgensen

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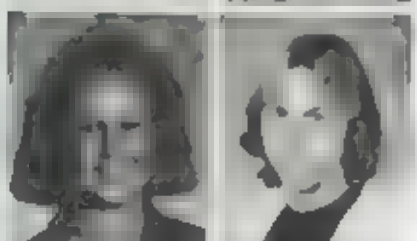
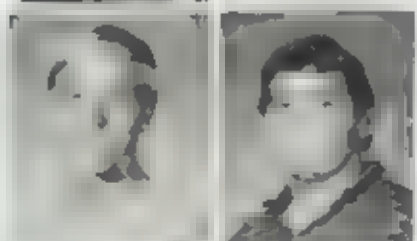
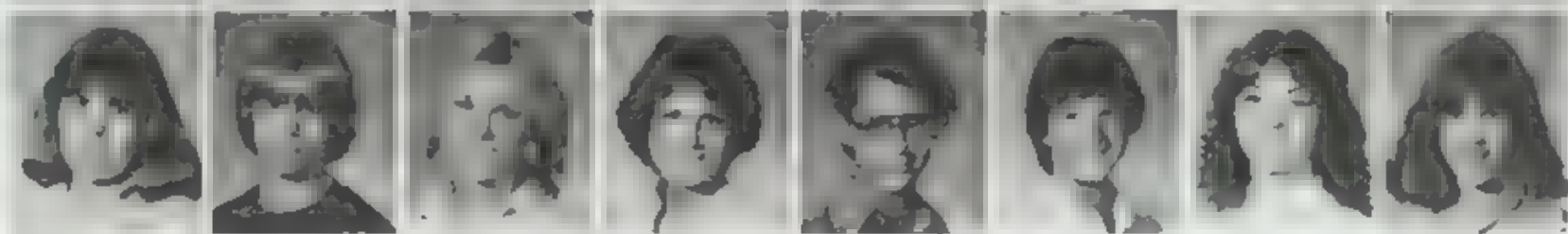
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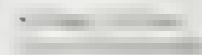
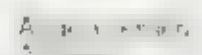
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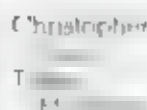
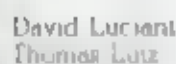
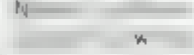
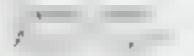
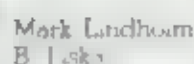
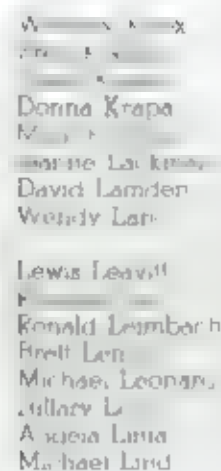


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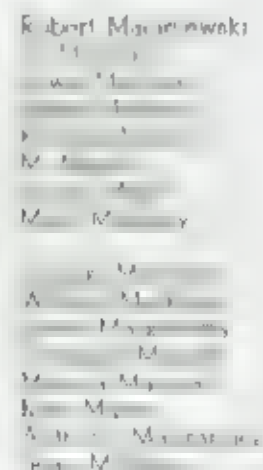


Lights, camera, action! Drama is more than a theatre performance. Acting is much more involved than script memorization and which lighting is best. Dedication and hard work is what it is all about.

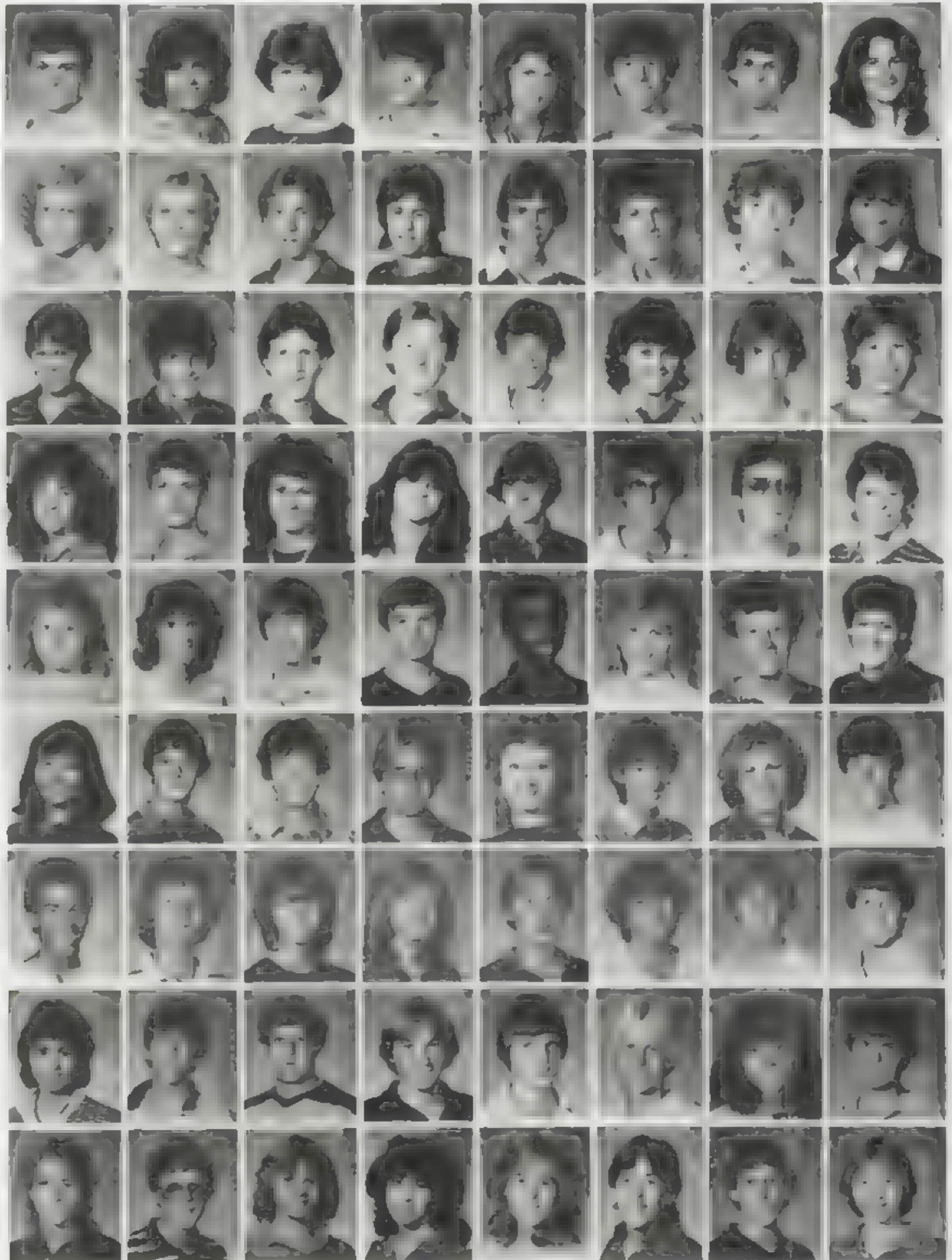
Art Ampert, Rose McGowan and Mr. Lee Martin have the love of a friend and a human nature. These talented young students are involved in Matrix Team Theatre, directed by *Harry Kressler*. These actors go to different schools to prevent drug and alcohol addiction. The students involved in Matrix Team Theatre help other kids from experiencing situations that could change their lives.

Even though hours of social life may be sacrificed through Matrix, students feel that it is worth it. The actors of the Matrix Team know that helping others is what it's all about.

By Jackie Englert
Photos by Mike Huntley



MC DONNELL-TRUMAN



Maria Poon

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M. Zook



1985 Is Alive

Traditionally, the Juniors are the most competitive class. To maintain their standing, strong motivation is necessary. This was evident in the Junior class officers. Julie Berry is president and secretary, Jim Gillespie is vice president, and Lisa Muth is treasurer. Anticipating the next plateau was a major strength of the class of '85.

By Andrew Lowman
Photo by Scott Hotchkiss

Julie Berry Lisa Muth Jim Gillespie
and Holly Platt



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Lori McFarlane
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Mary McMillan
Brian McNeil

Kenia McNally

Kevin Mader

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Traveling Europe In Tune

This past year's dreams came true for *Tammi Edwards*. She was selected to travel with the Youth in Concert. These outstanding musicians were selected by audition on tape. Tammi was placed in the orchestra and was honored by being the top flutist.

House, and major cathedrals around the world. They moved on to London, Paris, Venice, Geneva, and a number of principal cities. Florence, Italy was Tammi's favorite city because of the beauty and splendor. She really enjoyed being around serious musicians, where they all had the same goals and interests. Through perseverance and continuing aspirations, dreams can come true.

By Lisa O.
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TEPPER-ZUNDEL

Stephan Tritz

Kristy Tsuruda
Patricia Turner
Rhonda Tull
Ronald Tull

Gaylyn Walker

Ken Wilson
Ira Wolf

William Watson
William Wolf
M. Way
Kevin Wried

Maria Wahl
C. Wahl
Eric Wilson
Kurt Wilson
Anna W. Wood
Howe Wood
Marilynn Work

Vicki Zundel





Student body officers: Jerry Sundt, Kim Toro, Duksa Salter, Mary Beth Calise



Senior class officers: top: Denise Luxenberg, Kristini Rizza, Stacey Benton, middle: Jim Michael, James Benenati, bottom: Dale Spark

Seniors Soar With '84

The senior year is both hectic and fulfilling. SAT's and applications to colleges are just a portion of the many challenges facing a senior. Once these are accomplished, the senior is left to enjoy parties and the graduation ceremony that marks the end of high school. The four high school officers are a major force in senior activities. Their leadership led to the winning float in the homecoming parade. The student body officers assisted the other officers and organized assemblies and other activities that most people take for granted.

By Andrew Lowman
Photos by Dan Koepke

Stepping Out

November 23 was the date. A special night for 30 Tucson-area girls including thirteen Sabino students. It was the Tucson Symphony Cotillion Ball, but it wasn't just a one-night event. The girls received their invitations in May of their junior year, and then the excitement began. Each girl was required to give a party, but many gave them as groups because of homesite expenses. These parties ranged in theme from a western barbecue to a play at the Gashlight Theatre. The girls were also required to have a white bouffant-style gown and a tuxedo escort for the big night at the Tucson El Compadre Resort where they were presented by their fathers. It was a night to be remembered by all. The debutantes, however, can share their memories next year when they return to the cotillion as green girls.

Pictured next page top row left to right: Kelly Escobar, Ann Kirk, Katy Miller, Margaret Beaham; Middle row, L to R: Kerry Vogel, Sami Paschke, Kim Toro, Kim Hayden; Bottom row, L to R: Sally Polson, Colleen Edwards, Brenda Haas. Not pictured are Holly Forker and Brenna Thompson.

By E. Durrant and E. Krupa. Photo by E. Durrant.



ANDREW ADAMS



JAMES ADAMS



DOUG ADELBERG



MARK ALLEN



MARK ALMENDAREZ



KRISTIN ANDERSON



LISA ANTONOWICZ



ROBERT ARNOLD



TROY ANDERSON



LEIGH ANNENBERG



JOHN BARNES



JOAN BARNES



FRANK BARNES



JOAN BARNES



JOHN BARNES



JOAN BARNES



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JOAN BARNES



DENNIS BARNES



JOAN BARNES



SUSANNE BARTLETT



JOAN BARNES



spirit SENIORS games SENIORS big sis SENIORS



college SENIORS track SENIORS parties SENIORS



JOHN BIRCH



RAYMOND BIRCH



BONNIE BLOCK



LUKE BODEN



JOHN BIRCH



JANE BOWEN



JANE BOWEN



PHILIP BORGMAN



JOHN BIRCH



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PHILIP BORGMAN

Staff members all wrapped up in delivering Cal Tech



WILLIAM BRIGGS



EDWARD BRODZINSKI



CHRISTOPHER BROWN



VENZEL BROWN



S.A.T.'S SENIORS ditch days SENIORS Macbeth SENIORS



SHARUKH CHOKSEY

AMANTHA

8 homecoming SENIORS applications SENIORS radical



TAMMY COCHRAN

TAMMY COELHO

GREG COLEMAN



SHEILA COOK

CHRIS COOPER

KETH COOPER



SAMANTHA COOK



PAT CUMMINGS

BRIAN CURRI

DAVID CURVIN

MICHAEL CZAP

hamlet SENIORS football SENIORS mt. lemmon



WENDE DEBEW



RAIG DICKEN



Seniors Favor

Chris Eastwood, Perches, the color blue and KWFH. When a poll was given out to one hundred and fifty Seniors in early February, certain bits of information were discovered. For example, English was found to be the most popular class while Mr. McIntosh was voted the favorite teacher. Many college-bound Sabers should be scattering the campus of the U of A although in a large percentage plan to go out of state. The majority of these polled plan to major in business, while Engineering was the second favored major. There were more Scorpios who enjoyed summer the most on the beaches of California or in the mountains of Colorado. All those lucky Seniors possessing a valid lunch pass preferred Wendy's and Regent when their fancy for cafeteria food dimitted.

Whatever seniors voted, the class of '84 always proved to be unique in their opinions and shining with Sabino style.

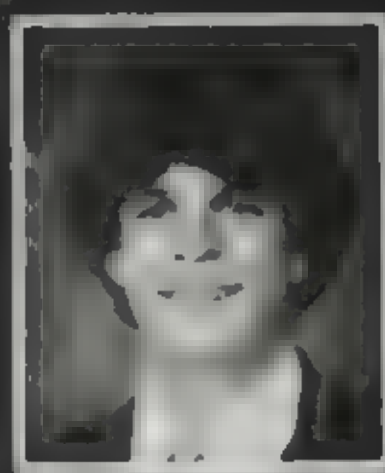
By Debbie Fox



DEBBIE FOX



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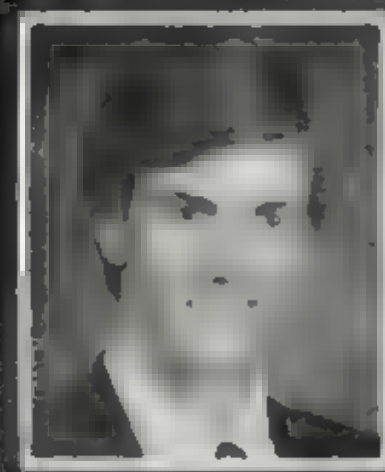
MIKE DOWNING



SEBASTIAN DRAWBAUGH



MELISSA EASTER



JOHN ECKHART



JOHN ECKHART



AMANDA EDWARDS



CARIN ELZWING

Socializing SENIORS senior thing SENIORS finals



MICHELE ENFIELD



KELLY ESCOBAR



MELISSA FASLA



KATIE FERENCAK



KONSTANCE FICKLE



CHRIS FLINT



GEOFF FINDLEY



DEBORAH FOX



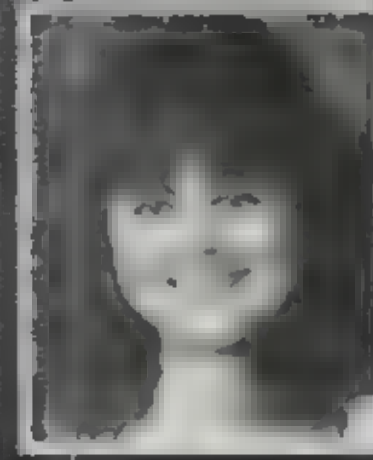
HOLLY FORKER



RAMON SANCHEZ



VICTOR SMITH



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NAME

MARY GARRONE

WILLIAM GATES

MELISSA GEDDIE

PAUL GEHLEN

CHRIS GERRARD

KEITH GILLESPIE

BRIAN GOLDSTEIN

HELEN GOODWIN

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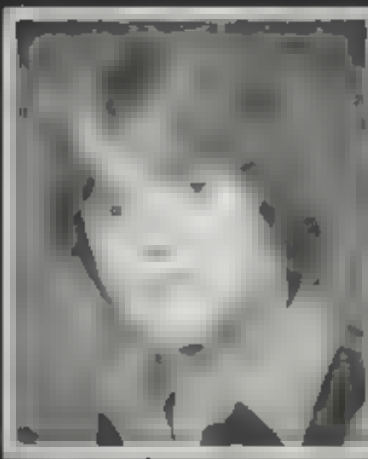
GREG GUILLOT



ELISE GURGEVICH



BRENDA HAAS



MITCHELL HACHENBERG



CLAUS HAGELMAN



RONDA HAGELMAN



MATT HALLE



DEL HANKS



MAGDALENA HANKS



MICHAEL HARBOUR



JAMES HARDING



THERESA HARGROVE



IMBRA HAYDEN

class rings SENIORS rodeo SENIORS ski trip

Goodbye Sabino

February 1st deadline. How will I ever get this application done? This question raced through the minds of many seniors as they prepared for college this year. There were several steps to be taken: teacher recommendations, counselor recommendations, transcripts, and college board scores sent off to school. Finally, the student filled out the rest of the application and wrote an essay or letter of recommendation setting talent. Finally, the deadline had come. A responsive bill for many seniors. The first paying bill for SAT's or ACT's to the college. The first college applications required. The first bill for applying to schools. Accepted. The bottom of the back of everyone's mind was the question: "How will I ever afford to attend this school?" Finally, college responses began pouring in. Students hoped for thick envelopes rather than the dreaded thin letters, which represented rejection usually. Then students had about two or three weeks to choose between the schools that accepted them and send in the deposit. The long process was over. Sabino was left behind. Seniors were off on their own, but high school memories will linger.



LAURA HAYES



AIDA HAZEN



CYNDI HEARE



MICHAEL HEAVENER



NILS HEDLUND



ROBERT HEIDRICH



STRUD HEITZELMANN



JEFF HEITZELMANN



JEFF HEITZELMANN



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KATHERINE HUMER



CHERYL HIMMELFARB



MICHAEL HNULO



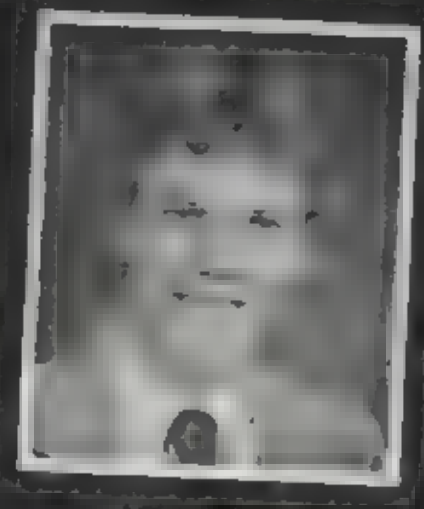
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MILES HOUSTON



LEIGHTON HUBBELL



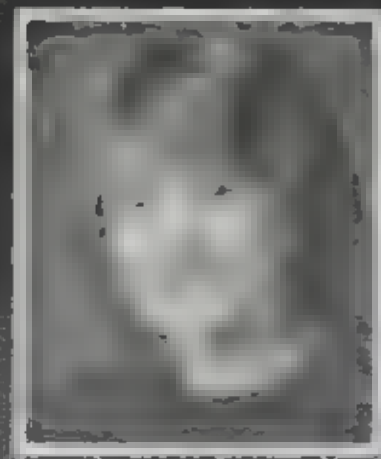
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going out SENIORS college SENIORS bobby mcgee's



FRANK SYLVESTER

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FRANK SYLVESTER

spirit week SENIORS baseball SENIORS eating



JOHN KELLY



PHILLIP KEHR



JOHN KELLOW



JACQUELINE KEREKES



JOHN



LAURA KING



ANN KIRK



MICHAEL KIRKPATRICK



JOHN KELLY



ELAINA KNIETER



DAN KOEPKE



HUGH KOEPKE



JOHN KELLY



MICHAEL KIRKPATRICK



DAN KOEPKE



HUGH KOEPKE

Seniors D. Penner, E. Ross, and K. Ross teach D. McFarland how to



LESLIE LAMBERT



DIXIE LARUE



DARYL LEE



MARLYN LEE



KATHERINE ELLIS



WENDY LEONARD



GINA LOCARDO



CHRIS LIEROW



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europa trip SENIORS movies SENIORS goodbyes



cafeteria food SENIORS graduation SENIORS spirit



MOVIES SENIORS basketball SENIORS eating



ROBERT MCMURRAY



ERIN MCNULTY



KATHLEEN MEADE



KEN MELDRUM



PAUL MIOLA



JANINE MEYER



SUSAN MEYERS



JAMES MICHAEL



GIDGET MILLER



KRISTEN MILO



KIM MODICA



BRIAN MOLLOY



BRIAN MONTGOMERY



LANORA MOONEY



EDWARD MOORE

Modern Love

What is the main interest of today's teenagers? The opposite sex was named the number one interest of Sabino students. Over 80% of Sabino students questioned in a spring poll date their regular beats, although only 46% have a steady boyfriend or girlfriend. It seems as if the class of '84 had a healthy amount of extra-curricular activities.

Quite a few predictions have been made concerning the age of 13, while 93% have been to love at least once. Of the many first dates had, most were "good" experiences, with only an occasional "bad" one.

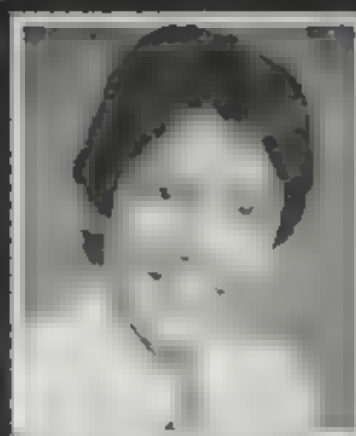
When it comes to a date's looks, blue-eyed brunettes had much more fun. However, most didn't care as long as he or she was warm and breathing.

With a dark night, the darker the better, and the moon and stars shining brightly, the thing to do was park. Many liked the Hidden Valley Hill, Mt. Lemmon Skyline, or anyplace at all with a semi-scenic view. For some, the still-favorite trying place took a walk down her front drive.

By Kristen Eyke



TIM MOORE



ROGER MUIR



RAIG MULLENBACH

MARCY



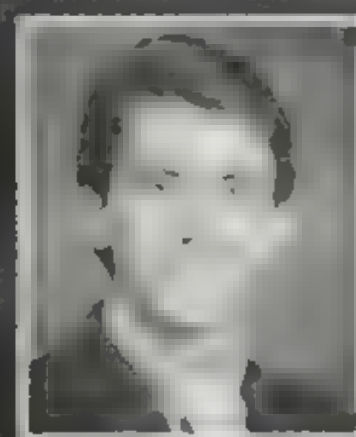
MICHAEL MURATORE

ELIZABETH MURPHY



TROY MURPHY

KATHLEEN MURRAY



ETE MURRIETA

WADE NAFZGER

Back-in-the-box SENIORS class rings SENIORS fun



MAUREEN



MAUREEN



MAUREEN



MAUREEN



MAUREEN



MAUREEN



MAUREEN



MAUREEN



SEAN O'BRIEN



STELLA ANN O'CONNELL



MAUREEN



MAUREEN



TERRY ORR



SUSANNA O'SHEA



TUTTI PACHECO



ELIZABETH PAKOSTA

hawaii trip SENIORS sabino SENIORS sun bathing



BRETT PALSEY



DONNA PARRISH



CARLA PAXTON



MARIA PAZZ



SUMIE PEACHIN



DAWN PENNINGTON



DOUGLAS PENNE



DAWN PENNINGTON



ROB PETERANGELO



BILL PETERS



DEE PETERSON



DAWN PLETT

freedom SENIORS spirit week SENIORS laughter



JOHN POATES



SARA POLSON



EDWARD PUZINO



IAN QUATTRONE



BETH RABENS



NIKKI RABINOWITZ



JULIE RATCLIFFE



CARMELLA RAZON



DAVID RAY



DAVID REED



ANDY REID



STEWART REID



PHILLIP RIDENOUR



COTTI RIGGAN



KRISTINE RIZZI



LISA RIZZI

Learning "Close-Up"

Close-Up, the club for its members, has made its mark on school territory. Close-Up is a national club in which young Americans are provided an excellent educational experience in Washington, D.C. On January 15-16, 1975, about eight members went to the city during March 18th-24th. Students were able to gain an intimate view of representatives, administration officials, reporters, lobbyists and other newsmen.

Close-Up was governed by Wendy Leonard, president; Lisa Muth, vice-president; and Suzie Paschke, secretary. Club advisor, Mr. Art Leasing said, when asked about Close-Up, "It was a helluva trip!"

By Lisa Muth
Photos By Scott Holchies



STEPHANIE ROBERTS



RAQUEL ROBISON



LISA ROESKE





THOMAS SHALATY

ROBERT SHANNON

AMY SHELTON

CHRISTINA SIAO

dickens SENIORS sabin canyon SENIORS hawaii



memories SENIORS spring break SENIORS concerts



SCOTT STETSON



DEAN STITH



SHARON STITH



DAWN STOCKON



MARK STRONG



SCOTT SULLIVAN



THOMAS SULLIVAN



RICK SUND



MARIA SURMIK



SCOTT SWANSON



TIM TAGLIANETTI



MIKE TARAS



SCOTT TAYLOR



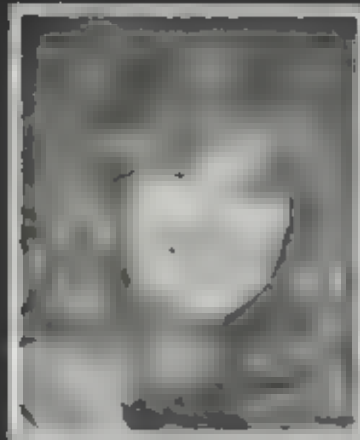
BRENNA THOMPSON



MICHELLE THOMPSON



DAWN TINGHITELLA



MARIANNE TOBEI



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KEN TOMLINSON



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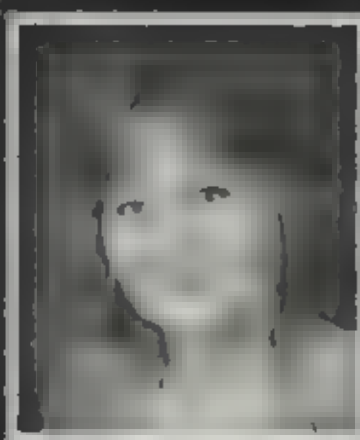
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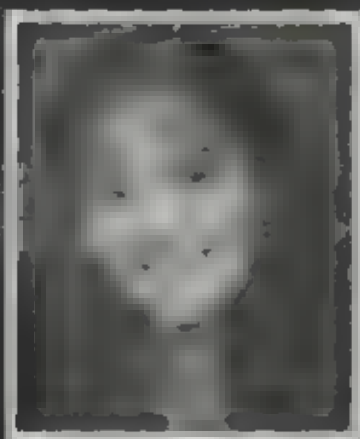
ILL VERNOOT



KERRY VOGEL



CARL WAGER



cap and gown SENIORS cat tracks SENIORS spirit



ANTHONY WALKER



CARLA WALKER



DIANE WALKER



KRISTINA WALKER



FRANK WALSH



TERRY WALSH



SCOTT WARGO



NOREEN WARGO



JOHN WERNER



SUSAN WEBB



SCOTT WHEELER



SCOTT WHITEHILL



LARRY WERNER



MIKE WESTBROOK



DAVID WHEELER



EORA WHITEHILL

yearbooks! SENIORS graduation SENIORS sabino high



JUDY WILLSON

PAM WINICK



CHEYL WINSTON

MC WOODWARD



ULIE WRIGHT



JOHN YODICE

HENRY ZAPPA

Senior Register

A

ADAMS, ANDREW: Taekwondo; Flying
 ADAMS, JIM: Computer Programming; Computer Education; Computer Club
 ADELBURG, DOUG: Baseball; Basketball; Peer Counselor
 ALMENDAREZ, MARK: Football; Baseball; Softball Manager
 ANDERSON, GINA: National Honor Society; Work; Softball
 ANDERSON, MELANIE: National Honor Society; DECA FBLA
 ANNENBERG, LEIGH ANNE: Professional Ballet; Performed with Tucson Metropolitan Ballet
 ANTONOWICZ, LISA: Hiking
 ARNOLD, BOB: Track, Football, Ski Club
 ASCHENBRENNER, TANYA: Skydiving, Hiking, Equestrian Trainer
 ATLAS, RACHEL: Student Council, Tennis, Track

B

BARKLEY, MAGGIE: Ski Club, Medical Explorers, Painting
 BARTELS, CARRIE: Drama Club
 BARTLETT, SUSANNE: Yearbook(Editor), Assistants, National Honor Society
 BAUER, STEVEN: Cross-Country, Basketball, Track, Yearbook, Vice-Grand Wallie
 BEAHAM, MARGARET: Songleading, Honor Society, Skiing
 BEATTY, TIMOTHY: Band, Medical Explorers, Football
 BECKER, MARK: Tennis, National Honor Society, Ski Club
 BELLMAN, JIM: Skiing, Swimming, Soccer
 BELZER, SUZANNE: National Honor Society, Volunteer for TMC, Bowling Club
 BENE, LISA: Bodybuilding, Snow Skiing, Water-skiing
 BENNETT, DOUG: Beer Can Collections
 BENSON, JON: Cross-Country, Yearbook, Track, Close Up, Secretary of Wallies
 BENTLEY, MARK: J A G., Photo Club, Baseball
 BEVIER, SUELLA: Gymnastics, Jr. Civitan, Football Statistician
 BINGHAM, BRENT: Cross-Country, Track, Basketball
 BLOCK, BONNIE: Tennis, Running, Swimming
 BODEN, LUKE: Skiing, Tennis
 BOLDT, DUANE: Wrestling, Skiing, P.I.P.
 BORGMAN, PHIL: Tennis, Waterskiing
 BORODKIN, MARK: Football, Baseball, Track
 BOYD, CARRIE: Researching, Music, Creative Writing
 BRANDENBURG, TROY: Ski Club, Camping
 BREKELMANS, EILEEN: Swimming, Waterskiing, Motorcycling
 BRENDEN, CAROLINE: Windsurfing, Sailing, Hiking Club

BRESSLER, KAREN: Cross Country, Newspaper, Honor Society
 BRIGGS, BILL: Backpacking, J.A.G.
 BRODZINSKI, EDWARD: Soccer, Cars, Hiking
 BROWN, CHRIS: Football, Tennis
 BROWN, DEUCE: Baseball, Golf

C

CALLIE, MARYBETH: Honor Society, Girl's State, Softball, Student Govt.
 CAMBRIDGE, CHRIS: Ice Hockey
 CAMPBELL, MARISA: Honor Society, P.I.P., Skiing
 CANTRELL, SCOTT: Computers, Honor Society, Band
 CATALLINI, JEFF: Football, Raquetball, Boxing
 CATSAROS, POS: Teenage Republicans, Model U N
 CHEREK, TODD: Football, Soccer, Swimming
 CHOKSEY, SHARUKH: Football, Track
 CISEK, ANGELA: Basketball, Cross Country, Speech and Debate
 CISLAK, SAMANTHA: Drum Corp
 CLARK, TIM: Band, Drum Corp, Bowling Club, Auto Repair
 COOPER, KEITH: Soccer, Traveling, Scuba Diving, Skiing, Biking
 COREY, DAVID: Swim Team, Model U.N., Close-Up, Wallies(Capt. of Insanity)
 CURIT, BRIAN: Swim Team, Track, Speech and Debate, Rep of Wallies
 CZAP, MIKE: Deca, Woodshop, Chevy Club

D

DAVIS, GREG: Soccer, Honor Society, Ski Club, Electronics, Water Skiing
 DESCHAMPS, STEVE: Tennis, Swim Team, Ski Club
 DIAZ-MUNOZ, MARTIN: Soccer, Football, Honor Society
 DICHRISTOFANO, MIKE: Basketball, Golf
 DIDDAMS, CHARLENE: Choir, Church Youth Group
 DOMINGUEZ, BOB: Band, Basketball, Karate
 DRAWBAUGH, GREG: Band, Photography, Model Railroad
 DRYDEN, ROM: Ski Club, Speech and Debate, Tennis Team, Game Hunting

E

EASTER, MELISSA: Cross Country Manager, Boys Track Manager, Jr. Civitan
 ENFIELD, MICHELE: Honor Society, Track, Cross Country, Jr. Civitan

F

FERDIE, MOREEN: Basketball, Bowling Club, FHA, Junior Achievement, Deca
 FINDLEY, GEOFF: Honor Society, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Wrestling
 FLAGG, JEFF: Swimming, Track
 FOX, DEBBIE: Choir, Yearbook, Jr. Civitan

FRANKLIN, AARON: Football, Baseball
FYE, KARLYN: Sports, Horse Shows, Horseback
Riding

G

GARRONE, THERESA: Honor Society, Newspaper,
Jr. Civitan
GEDDIE, MELISSA: Concert Choir, Ensemble
GIBSON, CINDY: Trainer, Hiking Club, Showing
Horses
GILLESPIE, KEITH: Football, Track, Baseball,
Honor Society
GOLDSTEIN, BRIAN: Varsity Swimming, Speech
and Debate, Ski Club
GOODWIN, HELEN: Wrestlerettes, Honor Society,
Computers
GOTTLIEB, ANDREW: Skiing, Debate
GOULD, GEOFF: Cycling, Music
GRAFF, KEN: Football, Baseball
GRAGG, LAURA: Drama Action Theatre, DECA,
Homeroom Federation Member
GREEN, ERICKA: Dancing, Waterskiing, Boating
GREGORY, TERRI: Drama, Track, Catholic Youth
Organization
GUILLOT, GREGORY: Football, Weightlifting,
Swimming
GUILLOT, JOHN: Photographer (Newspaper
& Yearbook), Old Chevy's
GURGEVICH, ELISE: Student Pilot, Volunteer
Work at Hospitals

H

HAAS, BRENDA: Student Council, Tennis Team,
PIP
HAGELMANN, RONDA: Sailing, Skiing, Shopping
HALLE, MATT: Golf Team, Chess, Racketball
HANSEN, JACI: Ski Club, Speech and Debate
HARBOUR, MICHAEL: Varsity Swimming, Honor
Society, SAC
HARDING, JIM: Hiking Club, Wrestling, Football
HARGROVE, TERRI: Hiking Club, Band
HAYDEN, KIM: Acting Class, Swimming, Skiing,
Raquetball
HEARE, CYNDI: Flag Corps, Sewing
HEAVENER, MICHAEL: Hiking, Raising Birds
HEIDRICH, ROBERT: Honor Society, Ski Club
HEMBREE, GREG: Aviation, Tennis Bowling, Mo-
del Railroading
HERMAN, PAUL: Skiing, Guitar, Dune Baggies
HERRON, JENNIFER: Basketball, Bicycling, Nau-
tilus
HIGGINS, LAURA: DECA
HILL, IAN: Basketball, Football, Track
HILLER, KATY: Theatre, Dance, Traveling
HOLMES, SHELLEY: Modeling (TNT), Songlead-
ing, Bicycling
HONS, SEAN: Baseball, Skiing
HUBBELL, LEIGHTON: Az. State Motocross Rac-
ing
HUTHOEFER, JERRY: Football, Track, Honor So-
ciety, Football Club
HUSTAD, CYNDI: Skiing, Swimming

I

INGRAM, TOM: Football, Track, Speech and De-
bate
ISELL, BARRY: Band, Honor Society, Church
Youth Choir

J

JACOWSKY, HARLIE: Softball, Ski club
JAKUBIK, SALLIE: National Honor Society,
Church Choir, Casa De Los Ninos
JAMISON, GINA: Garrulous Activity, Bowling
Club, Jr. Civitan
JOHNSON, ROBERT: Football, Cycles, Skiing
JOHNSON, TIFFANY: Diving (All American),
Cheerleading (Captain), National Honor Society,
Fellowship of Athletes

K

KAMINSKY, MATT: Varsity Football; Soccer; Bas-
ketball Fan.
KARSTEN, HILLARY: Ski Club; Softball; Baseball
KATALINIC, MICHELLE: National Honor Society;
Flag Corps; Jr. Civitan.
KATZ, ROBERT: Varsity Baseball, Boys State,
KAUFFMAN, KEITH: Football; Wrestling; Track
KEANEY, JOHN: Swimming; Diving; Ski Club,
Student Council; Gymnastics, New Wallie
KEHR, PHILIP: Graphics; Ski Club; Socializing.
KELLOW, JOHN: Cycling; Skiing; Snowing
KEREKES, JACKIE: Hiking Club
KEY, APRIL: Church; Concert Choir; Socializing
KING, LORI: Gymnastics; Track; Band
KIRKPATRICK, MICHAEL: DECA Club; Medic at
TMC part time; Computer club.
KOEPKE, HUGH: Skiing; Tennis; Bicycling.
KOVAR, KRISTEN: Newspaper; National Honor
Society; Civitan.
KRAPA, KAREN: National Honor Society; Year-
book Editor, PIP

L

LAMBERT, LESLIE: Softball; Volleyball; J.A.G.
LARUE, JODY: Tucson VW Club
LEE, DARYL: Baseball; Cross-Country.
LEE, MARLYN: Regional Choir; Newspaper Staff;
Concert choir Vice-Pres.
LEONARD, WENDY: Newspaper Co-Editor; The-
ater; Tucson Youth's against cancer.
LEIS, KATHERINE: Newspaper; Ski club; Honor
Society.
LITTON, RALEIGH: Goalkeeper; Tucson united
soccer club; Arizona State select soccer team.
LIEROW, CHRIS: Fixing Cars.
LOCKETT, MEREDITH: Jr. Civitan Pres.; Honor
Society; Band.
LOGAN, CATHY: waterskiing; camping.
LORD, RICHARD: soccer; hiking
LOOSE, ANITA: soccer; Beta; Honor Society
LORCH, LIZ: Rodeo princess; Yearbook photogra-
pher.

LOURIA, DYAN: Honor Society; Classical pianist.
 LUIKART, LISA: Swim team; Honor Society, Raquetball
 LUIS, TONY: Band; Hiking club.

M

MACGREGOR, ALISTAIR: Graphics sessions; Ski Club, Socializing.
 MADDALOZZO, STEVE: Graphic Sessions; Ski Club; Cat Tracks.
 MAGNANI, ROXANNA: Softball (j.v. and ASA city league).
 MAGNUSSEN, WAYNE: Computers; Church Choir; Skiing.
 MALLO, JOHN: Football; Skiing
 MALLORY, MICHELE: Cross Country; Newspaper; Honor Society.
 MANNINO, PETE: Karate.
 MARTIN, JEFF: Band; Staying home Saturday nights; Church.
 MARTIN, JIM: Going out with Katy; Skiing; Drama
 MASONE, MARIA: Athletic Training; Yearbook Staff; Volunteer Work
 MAZZELLA, MARGO: Deca; Ski Club; J V. Cheerleader.
 MCCAFFREY, TIM. Yearbook/Photo; J A G.; Photo Club.
 MCCARTHY, QUINN. Military; National Honor Society.
 McCORMICK Flag Corps; National Honor Society.
 McCRIGHT, JANICE: Volunteer Work; Dancing; Writing Poetry.
 McCRUMB, SUSAN: Deca; Volunteer Work
 McDANIELS, KEVIN: Football; Honor Society; Medical Explorers.
 McDONALD, JAMES: Concert Choir Ensemble; Synthesizers; Civitan.
 McDONALD, RONALD: Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and Big Macs.
 McDONNELL, PAT: Football; Jr. Achievemant
 McFARLAND, DALE: Football, Track, Senior Class Vice-President.
 McMURRAY, BOB: Playing Music; Programming Computers; Cat Tracks Staff
 McNULTY, ERIN: Congressional Youth Advisory Council; Basketball; National Honor Society.
 MEADE, KATHLEEN: Church Choirs; National Honor Society; Working
 MELDRUM, KEN: Bowling; Speech and Debate; Church Youth Group
 MEOLA, PAUL: Football; Track, Ski Club.
 MEYER, JANINE: National Honor Society; Cross Country; Concert Choir
 MEYERS, SUSAN: Softball; Volleyball; Nat'l Honor Society.
 MICHAELS, JIM: Raquetball; Student Council; Skiing.
 MILLER, GIDGET: Deca, Skiing.
 MIRA, JOE: Football; Debate; Track.
 MODICA, KIM: Songleader; Ski Club; Dance.
 MOLLOY, BRIAN: Ski Club
 MONTGOMERY, BRIAN: Skiing; Ravin'; Graphics.

MOORE, EDWARD: Wrestling; Drama; That's About it.
 MURATORE, MIKE: Baseball, V P. baseball team.
 MULLENBACH, CRAIG: Track; Golf Team; Dancing.
 MURRAY, KATHLEEN AJQHA. Ariz. State Champion Showmanship.
 MURRIETA, PETE: SAC: Close-up; Student Council.
 MURPHY, LIZ: Camping; Swimming; Skiing.
 MURPHY, TROY: Cross Country; Track; Salesperson

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NARANJO, NANCY: Flag Corp, Songleading, FBLA
 NELSON, BRYON: Football, National Honor Society, Who's Who's Among American High School Students
 NERI, ALPHONSE: Ski Club, Honor Society, Med-Start
 NEUBERT, CHRISTINE: Skiing, Basketball
 NIXON, ANDY: J.A.G., Hunting, Weightlifting, wrestling

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OATES, JENNIFER: Equestrian Competitions; Ski Club
 O'BRIEN, SEAN: Four-wheeling; Skiing
 O'CONNELL, STELLA: Soccer; DECA; Hiking Club
 OHTA, JULIE: Tennis; Yearbook; National Honor Society
 OLIVER, LISA: National Honor Society; Painting, Soccer; Softball; Hiking Club

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PAKOSTA, BETH: Wrestling Manager; Fresh Football Manager; Cat Tracks
 PALSER, BRET: Water Skiing, Hunting; Fishing
 PARIS, JACK: Soccer; Baseball
 PARISI, MIKE: Football
 PARRISH, DONNA: Church; Nautilus
 PAXTON, CARLA: Color Guard, Jr. Civitan; National Honor Society.
 PAZZI, MARIA: Cheerleading; Tennis; Cross-Country
 PEACHIN, SUZANNE: Close-Up Club; Medical Explorers; Band
 PENNY, GINGER: J.A.; Skiing
 PENNER, DOUG: Football; Wrestling; Track; Fellowship of Athletes
 PETERANGELO, ROB: Football; Baseball; Wrestling; Latin/Ski Clubs; Newspaper
 PETERS, BILL: Church Youth Group; Automechanics; Army Reserves, PVT
 PETERSON, LEE: Soccer; Drag Racing Corvettes; Football
 POATES, JOHN: Basketball; Fishing; Water Skiing
 POLSON, SALLY: Softball, Honor Society; Volleyball; Ski Club; Cotillion Deb

Q

QUATTROCCHI, JAN: Skiing; Swimming; Riding.

Motorcycles; Dancing

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RABENS, BETH: Painting; Bowling
RADIEWICZ, NINA: Track
RIGGAN, SCOTT: Speed Skating Team; Bicycle Racing Team; Football
RIZZI, KRISTINE: Student Council; Ski Club; Tennis
RIZZI, LISA: Tennis; Ski Club
REICHLIN, JENNY: Dancing/Singing; Drama; Hiking Club
REID, ANDREW: Ski Club; Camping; Playing Guitar
RIDENOUR, CARY: Tennis; Ski Club
ROESKE, LISA: Tucson's Youth Against Cancer; Youth Advisory Council, National Honor Society
ROSS, BONNIE: Skiing; Traveling
ROSS, KEVIN: Football; Ski Club; Track
ROUNTREE, MICHELE: Close-Up Club; Speech and Debate; Junior Achievement; Soccer
RUSSELL, CHARLES: Basketball; Peer Counselor; Skiing; Computers
RUSSELL, KEVIN: Drawing; PIP; Sports
RYAN, SARA: Tennis; Cheerleading, National Honor Society

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SAHLER, DUSKA: Volleyball; Softball; Student Council
SCHULTZ, DAVID: Football, Baseball
SCHAEFFER, ANTHONY: Wrestling; Weightlifting
SELLERS, GREG: DECA; Partying; Hiking Club
SEBERT, BRANDI: Photo Club; Yearbook Photographer; J.A.
SHANNON, ROB: Ski Club; Collecting; Trivial Pursuit
SHELTON, AMY: Tennis; Cheerleading; Water Skiing
SIBIO, ANGELICA: Jr. Civitan; Model U.N.; Honor Society
SMITH, SUZIE: Softball; Soccer
SMULSON, KURT: Football; Water Skiing; Action Theatre; Speech and Debate
SNYDER, BETH: Ski Club; Cheerleading; Track; Yearbook; Band
SOBLE, DANNY: Baseball, Ski Club; National Honor Society
SPARKS, DALE: Senior President; Close-Up Club, Grand Wallie
SPARKS, KEVIN: Guitars; 4x4's
SQUIRES, SHAWN: Hiking Club; Band; DECA
STETSON, SCOT: Skiing; Automechanics; Animal Training
STITH, DEAN: Ski Club; RC Racing; Water Skiing
STRONG, MARK: Football; Baseball; Boy's State; National Honor Society; Skiing
SULLIVAN, TOM: Tennis; Ski Club; Ski Patrol-Sunrise
SUNDT, JERRY: Student Body Pres.; Tennis; Newspaper; SAC; Ski Club

SWANSON, SCOTT: Boy's State; National Honor Society; Swim Team

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TAGLIANETTI, JAMES: Speech and Debate; Football; PIP; National Honor Society; Soccer; DECA
TINGHITELLA, DAWN: Songleading; Being With Friends; Peer Counseling
TOBIN, SARAH: Newspaper(editor); ASUA Hotline Switchboard Volunteer; National Honor Society
TOMLINSON, KEN: Football; Ski Club
TORO, KIM: Student Council; Swim Team; National Honor Society

V

VOGEL, KERRY: National Honor Society; Medical Explorers; Band

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WALKER, FRANK: Tennis; Golf; Canoeing
WALSH, TERRI: Socializing; Drawing; ATC Riding; Skiing
WARDLE, GREG: Football
WEAVER, BRUCE: Skiing
WEBSTER, SCOT: Football; Baseball; Skiing; Four-wheeling
WELCH, TODD: Football-QB; Baseball; Art
WHEELER, DAVE: Electronics; Swim Team; 4-H
WILLIAMS, KIM: Band; Jr. Civitan; J.A.; AFS
WILLIS, KELLY: Songleading; Ski Club
WILLSON, Judy: Band, Basketball Manager; Medical Explorers
WINICK, PAM: Karate; Skiing; Internship at U of A
WIX, KEITH: Bowling Club; Jr. Civitan
WREDE, JOHN: Ski Club; Commercial Design
WRIGHT, GREG: Basketball, Band; National Honor Society
WRIGHT, JULIE: Cheerleading; Cross-Country; National Honor Society

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YABUI, ANASTASIA: Orchestra; National Honor Society; Internship at U of A
YAGER, BECKY: Socializing; Swimming; Four-wheeling

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ZOO, CITY: Animals, Stench & Odors

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Moments In Sports

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sabino vs. Tucson	14-0
Sabino vs. Salpointe	14-0
Sabino vs. C.D.O.	14-0
Sabino vs. Amph	31-0
Sabino vs. Buena	18-38
Sabino vs. Salpointe	35-24
Sabino vs. Catalina	22-15
Sabino vs. Salpointe	21-19

FOOTBALL

Sabino vs. Salpointe	21-0
Sabino vs. C.D.O.	21-0
Sabino vs. Amph	21-0
Sabino vs. Buena	21-0
Sabino vs. Salpointe	21-0
Sabino vs. Catalina	21-0

FRESH FOOTBALL

Sabino vs. Salpointe	18-0
Sabino vs. C.D.O.	18-0
Sabino vs. Amph	18-0
Sabino vs. Buena	18-0
Sabino vs. Salpointe	18-0
Sabino vs. Catalina	18-0

WIMMING

Sabino vs. Tucson, Pueblo	20-50-40
Sabino vs. Salpointe	46-39
Sabino vs. Flowing Wells, Santa Rita	28-64-83
Sabino vs. Buena, Catalina	29-63-87
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	30-28
Sabino vs. C.D.O.	124-1334
Sabino vs. Amph	39-44
Sabino vs. Tucson	46-20

GIRLS SWIMMING

Sabino vs. Tucson, Pueblo	21-25-13
Sabino vs. Salpointe	10-43
Sabino vs. Flowing Wells, Santa Rita	20-30-104
Sabino vs. Buena, Catalina	14-63-103
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	13-33
Sabino vs. C.D.O.	18-28
Sabino vs. Amph	11-42
Sabino vs. Tucson	18-38

SOFTBALL

Sabino vs. Tucson	20-21
Sabino vs. C.D.O., Cholla	25-41-82
Sabino vs. Buena, Salpointe	15-31-81
Sabino vs. Sunnyside, Catalina	33-28-73
Sabino vs. Santa Rita	37-38
Sabino vs. Cholla, Santa Rita	23-35-8

BASEBALL

Sabino vs. C.D.O., Cholla	13-77-71
Sabino vs. Salpointe, Tucson	16-33-8
Sabino vs. Sunnyside, Catalina	33-20-8
Sabino vs. Santa Rita	16-48
Sabino vs. Santa Rita, Cholla	21-33-39
Sabino vs. Buena, Salpointe	20-18-8

BASKETBALL

Sabino vs. Tucson	208-238
Sabino vs. Salpointe	214-204
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	210-234
Sabino vs. Cholla	158-229
Sabino vs. Santa Rita	308-238
Sabino vs. Amph	208-204
Sabino vs. Tucson	217-229
Sabino vs. Catalina	207-238
Sabino vs. C.D.O.	216-217
Sabino vs. Salpointe	216-198
Sabino vs. Buena	211-234
Sabino vs. Salpointe	213-200

WRESTLING

Sabino vs. Tucson	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Salpointe	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Buena	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Sunnyside	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Catalina	11-15-15
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BOY VOLLEYBALL

Sabino vs. Tucson	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Salpointe	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Buena	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Sunnyside	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Catalina	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Amph	11-15-15
Sabino vs. Salpointe	11-15-15
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BOYS VARSITY

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BOYS FRESH BASKETBALL

Sabino vs. Suwayda	40-35
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	61-43
Sabino vs. Tucson	61-43
Sabino vs. Buena	40-34
Sabino vs. Catalina	54-30
Sabino vs. Amphi	49-35
Sabino vs. Salpointe	41-47
Sabino vs. Santa Rita	43-38
Sabino vs. C.D.G.	38-32
Sabino vs. Tucson	48-30
Sabino vs. Buena	52-42
Sabino vs. Catalina	49-39
Sabino vs. Amphi	60-47
Sabino vs. Salpointe	45-41
Sabino vs. Santa Rita	53-49
Sabino vs. C.D.G.	38-40
Sabino vs. Tucson	53-44
Sabino vs. Buena	52-45
Sabino vs. Catalina	57-45

Sabino vs. Suwayda	38-31
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	40-42
Sabino vs. Tucson	55-39
Sabino vs. Buena	50-40
Sabino vs. Catalina	50-50
Sabino vs. Amphi	46-38
Sabino vs. Salpointe	51-46
Sabino vs. Santa Rita	40-36
Sabino vs. C.D.G.	52-35
Sabino vs. Tucson	54-33
Sabino vs. Buena	59-37
Sabino vs. Catalina	51-52
Sabino vs. Amphi	57-31
Sabino vs. Salpointe	59-46
Sabino vs. Santa Rita	58-52
Sabino vs. C.D.G.	57-45
Sabino vs. Tucson	56-39
Sabino vs. Buena	57-37

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Sabino vs. Palo Verde	61-43
Sabino vs. Tucson	46-45
Sabino vs. Buena	43-40
Sabino vs. Catalina	48-38
Sabino vs. Amphi	43-41
Sabino vs. Salpointe	49-41
Sabino vs. Santa Rita	39-35
Sabino vs. C.D.G.	46-38
Sabino vs. Tucson	41-41
Sabino vs. Buena	49-41
Sabino vs. Catalina	39-35
Sabino vs. Amphi	46-38
Sabino vs. Salpointe	49-41
Sabino vs. C.D.G.	46-38

FRESH SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL

Sabino vs. Suwayda	1-2
Sabino vs. Chula	6-0
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	8-1
Sabino vs. C.D.G.	4-1
Sabino vs. Salpointe	4-1
Sabino vs. Buena	4-1
Sabino vs. Catalina	4-1
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Sabino vs. Santa Rita	4-1

Sabino vs. Palo Verde	10-4
Sabino vs. C.D.G.	31-6
Sabino vs. Salpointe	28-2
Sabino vs. Buena	10-5
Sabino vs. Catalina	27-5
Sabino vs. Amphi	4-1
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FRESH WRESTLING

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Sabino vs. Suwayda	1-2
Sabino vs. Palo Verde	1-2
Sabino vs. Tucson	1-2
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See too. call 296-0517

Jan,

I don't quite know what to

say to you now you are so small
and I don't know what to say to you
now you are so small and I don't know
what to say to you now you are so small

you are the summer the sun
the sun the sun the sun the sun the sun

Love Ya

JAN,

THE ONLY THING I
REALLY KNOW ABOUT YOU
IS YOU LIKE TO PARTY
WELL THAT'S OK
HOLD A GREAT SUMMER
AND MAKE SURE YOU CALL

LOVE YOU NEXT YEAR
LOVE JOHN
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JAN
I'M GLAD I GOT TO
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TO PARTY WITH ALL THE
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1-1 am!
I'm really glad
I met you this year.
It was lots of fun
and I'm about half
a decade & a half in
a flash. Oh yeah and
I've got some class (C-COP)
that I know one ever
more to. Have a great
vacation!

See you
Edgar & Higgins

Sara Ryan

Dear,
 I hope you are well
 You are too early. I will
 finish by 10:00 AM. I will
 be ready to go to bed 8:00
 AM. I hope you are well.
 I will be back in about 10
 days. I am glad I see you in
 the CHA.

Jan, I'm so glad that you were on the Senior Trip so that we got a chance to become friends. Like you said "too bad it was so late in the year." You are so much fun to be around and we definitely have to party together this summer. I have 2 1/2 months left in Tucson & I've got a chance to become closer friends than to the great memories in Tucson & I'm really happy!! You are a great person & I can't keep in touch with you as much as I want to. Love always,

I've been a bit
 out of touch with you
 but I hope you had been
 happy that I was
 back in the office
 and now I'm back
 and I'm feeling
 great. I hope you
 are all well. I
 love you all.

I just met
 a guy called James
 but I wish
 I could have met
 him earlier. I saw
 him at the airport
 and I was
 really happy to
 see him. I
 hope you
 are all well.

I had a
 very good
 person
 who was
 very nice.

Jensen

Jan,
 I'm really glad I got to meet you this year even if it was only for a semester. I remember I came into the class and I didn't think I would know anyone. So I saw you and you looked really nice so I went to sit by you. (little did I know) JUST KIDDING!! No, but really, you're a real sweetheart and I wish you weren't graduating. But I'm happy for you since you are anyway. I hope we'll keep in touch and I'll give you my address just in case you move away after this year ok? Have a Hell cool summer ~~well~~ D.K.? well congratulations and let's keep in touch.

Love

Lori Cole
 2430 Camino Principal
 Tucson, Az. 85715

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 Cole

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Dear Jan,
 I enjoyed having you in class this year. I wish you all the best and hope that you achieve what ever your heart most desires.

Best Always
 P. J.

Joe,
 Jan Antonowicz
 P.S. Have a
 wild good
 night!!!!

Jan,
 I'm really glad I got to know you this year. It was nice being your neighbor while it lasted. I hope I see you this summer sometime. Enjoy living on your own but be careful. You've got a really shit going personality so I know your future will be going places. Take care and stay away from strange guys. Love,

Wait I saw
 it's over it's all
 over even though
 we still meet through
 going to be graduation
 once have a kick ass time
 from Yakob 84

Jan. you are such a
 sweetheart! I'm so
 glad I got to meet you
 this yr. we will definit-
 ly have to go out & par-
 ty in the future. Either
 that or hit a bar or I
 believe me, you have alot
 going for you. You are
 so pretty! You deserve
 the best so - GO FOR IT

Love Vp.

84
 we did it

Brandi

keep in touch
 799 5112

Jan. well know the year is almost over & it
 has been so great to have you for
 such a great friend this year. You
 have really been there when I've
 needed you & I hope you know
 that I will always be there for
 you too. I wish you the best of
 luck with whatever - because you
 should only achieve the best -
 I think you deserve that
 place lets go all over in summer
 & Don't become a stranger. Take care
 Buddy & remember "I love ya"
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Cheryl 701-1515

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